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Carlyle Harris Protests His In-

HE WALKED TO THE CHAIR QUIETLY

SING SING, N. Y., May 8.—Not since the first electrocution at Sing Sing, when four men, sliccum, Smiler, Jugero and Wood, were put to death with the experimental apparatus then in use, has there been such an interest displayed here. Throngs of persons gathered on the hillside overlooking the gray wails of the prison, and though they could not hope to catch a glimpse of Harris or see the implement of death, they gazed with morbid curiosity at the building from which the doomed man will not emerge until soul and body are parted.

first man with any pretensions to culture, re-finement and intelligence who has taken his place in the electric chair is appreciated. Public interest in the cases of the thirteen men who have met their fate at the touch of en who have met their fate at the touch of ee mysterious agent employed by the State as been confined to the method of the kill-ing, as to whether it was quick and painless is slow and torturing. The electrocytions hich have preceded the one to-day were the oling to death of the brutes who killed fel-iw beings, and about whose guilt there was a doubt, and in whose case there was little arouse awmanthy.

gher order of intelligence to undergo the ed to the refinements of good society, a udent even, and capable of under ing to an unusual degree what was to

In addition to all this was the question of the man's guilt. He had been given a fair and impartial trial, and by good men and true had been declared guilty. The courts of affirmed the decision. Recorder Smythe, tre whom he was tried, had passed apon aments for a new trial, based upon alled swidence newly discovered, that Helen in the governor of the State had, through a referse, reviewed the same testimony and decided against the convicted man. The accused man was deprived of none of his legal rights. He had the advantage of eminent counsel, and from first to last there was but

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would under the circumstances. His other has proclaimed his innocence with ach effect that public sentiment in her son's shalf was aroused to such an extent that early 40,000 signatures to a petition to the nor for clemency were obtained in a few Contrary to the usual custom, his death

se not read by the Warden at mid- | From the night. The doomed man had been told, however, when the end would come. He retiredearly last night, and though he showed no

signs of breaking down he was more nervous and excitable than usual.

Principal Keeper Connaughton said this morning that Harris rested well. He did not ch, and what thoughts racked his sleep much, and what thoughts racked his brain no one will ever know. His self-control was marvelous, His only sign of aditation was the constant smoking of cigarettes. He was up early this morning. He looked over the manuscript which he had prepared to be given out to the press by the relatives after the final scene in his dramatic life had ended and the curtain had been rung down.

wen away from the prison a few minutes later and did not return until all was over.

The first witnesses to arrive were Dr. Daniels of Buffalo and Col. E. A. Rockwell, who reached the prison together at 9:20 o'clock. They were followed shortly after by Dr. C. S. Grant of Saratoga, Dr. D. R. Kidd of Newburg, Dr. Pine of Yonkers and Dr. D. F. Merritt of Elmira.

At 9:30 o'clock a column of black-smoke curied up from a tail chimney at the northern and of the prison inclosure. The engines which operate the dynamo had been started preparatory to the official test by State Electrician Davis.

bier House shut in from all visitors. Her ngest son, Allen, was with her. She was a nad less nervous than usual, and the with fearful silence the sign which the inform her that her son, Carlyle, had sed out from this world. The flag anneing the successful conclusion of the outlon, which was raised from the of the Warden's house, could be from the windows of the rooms which Harris occapied in the Ambier House, there she and her son Allen watched and for the fatal signal.

Harris arose at 4 o'clock and her of was a lengthy and sorrowful one. She om spoke to her son Allen, but confined whole attention in gading toward the on flag-pole and to nerving herself the and news that was soon to come. She apparently strong and better able to her grief than she has been for days. On Allen remained with her and did the could to comfort and console her.

TO THE LAST.

Cariyle Harris Protests His Innocence and Dies.

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desire to say that I am absolutely innocent."

Those were his last words. After uttering them he seemed relieved, and settled back in the chair to which his legs and arms had already been strapped by Eaton and Ford, the two guards.

State Detective Jackson attached the electrode to Harris' right leg, which was bared to the knee, a siit in the trousers having been made in advance.

Eaton placed the belmet containing the other electrode on the head.

Electrician Davis attached the wires to the two electrodes.

THE DEATH CHAIR.

cheerful after the reading of the death warrant.

Rèv. John C. S. Weills, the prison chapisin, went in to see Harris shortly after 9 o'clock this morning and remained for an hour. After he came outDr. Irvine went in and found Harris showing some signs of nervousness, but otherwise all right. He said afterward that Harris did not ask for morphine or any other stimulant. His only request was for two oranges. They were served to him. Harris was shawed and his hair cut at 10:30. He then put on a new snit of clothes, furnished by the state.

Electrician Davis, accompanied by the Warden and the witnesses, who arrived, proceeded to the execution room, where the final test of the death-dealing apparatus was made at 11:40 o'clock. A board on which were run twenty-four incandescent lights was placed across the arms of the death-dealing apparatus was turned on full head, showing a woltage of 1,700. The current was cut off for a time and again thrown on. The electrician said everything was satisfactory and the party retired at 11:50 o'clock.

The witnesses were all assembled in the Warden's office at 11:0 clock. There were twenty-seven of them. Seven very physicians and ten were newspaper men. The others were State officials and friends of the Warden.

It v.as 12:16 p, m. when Warden Durston announced that everything was in readiness and invited the witnesses down stairs. They were taken to one of the offices and counted. There was a delay of fifteen minutee. Then the party filed solemnly down stairs to the kitchen under the Warden's house and out by a temporary passageway built of pine board to screen the witnesses from the outside public. This passageway built of pine board to screen the witnesses from the outside public. This passageway led to the outer door of the execution chamber.

The witnesses entered and seated themsered the room. He specially was already at the switchboard. The spiral wire suspended from a bent from rod dangled threateningly above the chair and another spiral wire coiled at the foot of the chair

From the photograph of a prison attache placed in the death chair to test the adjustment].

Davis, who had gone to the switchboard, said: "All ready."

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the right hand, and that was evidently due to muscular contraction caused by the current and not by the voilition of the subject in the chair.

All the physicians there expressed themselves as satisfied that death had been instantaneous. When all had examined the body Dr. Daniels turned to the witnesses and said:

"That is all."

The witnesses who had seen other electrocutions, agreed that this was the most successful. There was no sign of steaming at the points of contact and aside from a purplish tinge appearing on the skin there was no change in the appearance of the body. As the witnesses passed out of the building one of the newspaper men fainted and was carriad out by friends. He recovered in a few minutes.

Airs, Harris viewed the raising of the black flas from the window of her room in a boarding house. When the ominous signal floated on the soft breeze she turned quietly away, resigned and calm as she has been for the past few days. She said she would see the newspaper men this afternoon and give them her statement.

At 12:54 o'clock Allen Harris arrived at the prison and Principal Keeper Connaughton escorted him to the room in which the body of his brother lay. He notified Warden Durston that an undertaker will call at the prison this afternoon to remove the body of his brother.

The witnesses were escorted to the warden's office when all was over, and each one signed the official statement required by law. Drs. Irvine and Daniels of Ruffalo, who had charge of the arrangements in the death chamber and of the autopay said the electrocution was over.

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Dr. C. M. Daniels of Ruffalo, who had charge of the arrangements in the death chamber and of the autopay said the electrocution was the most successful of the seven which he has witnessed. Harris died without pain said the doctor, and I do not see how his execution could have been bettered from a humane standpoint.

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Nelson Potis, whose murdners was executed to day. She was a handsome and accompained girl of his, student of the Compatible girl of his student of the Compatible girl of the PECRETLY MARBIED IN NEW YORK.

When that happy summer vacation ended Harris went to New York and re-entered the New York Medical University, where he was a student. He kept up an active correspondence with Helen, and frequently made a fying visit to Asbury Park, where he was received as an honored guest at the Potts residence. Occasionally Helen went to New York and the gay young medical student was her devoted escort. The family objection to a marriage continued and the douple were to all appearances reconciled to that decision, but on Feb. 5, 1890, they were secretly wedded in the New York. City Hall by an alderman. Miss Potts was induced to take the step by Harris, who told her how romantic a secret marriage would be and persuaded her that all her mother wanted was to wed her to a man of wealth.

At the marriage is used his father's name and a part of hers, telling her that some one might see and recognize the names. He also told her that if either became tired of the contract they could break it in two years and no one would be the wiser. This was almost the last happy day the girl ever Innew. The remaining year of her life was filled with anxiety vain remorse and constant fear of discovery. Her health falled, she became nervous and excitable and was troubled with insomnia. Her friends recognized but could not divine what had Brought about the change.

FIRST ACT OF VILLAINY.

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The terrible strain had told upon Helen, and she became a victim of insomnia.

On Jan. 20 Harris got a prescription for six capsules, each to contain one-sixth of a grain of morphine and four and one-half grains of quinine. He gave her four of the six pills, telling her to take one each night. The other two pills he kept. Then he went to Old Point Comiort. The girl took three of the pills. She complained that they made her feel worse. She told her mother that she had a good mind to throw the fourth one away. He mother advised her to take it, saying that Carlyle knew what was best for her. If she had not taken that pill she probably would have been alive to-day. She took it just before retiring on the night of Jan. 31, 1891. She awoke in a partial coma, and said to her schoolmates that she had had beautiful dreams. She had dreamed that Carlyle was with her. Soon she began to mona and was unconscious. Drs. Fowher and Bauer were called in to atteen her. She died the following morning. Harris was sent for. He seemed that the fill the was told to go to the drug store and find out. He went out to do so. The evidence showed that he did not go near the store, although he returned to sky that he had been there.

The apparent preparations Harris made to clear himself from suspicion, his refusal to permit the girl to be buried under his name and the conflicting stories he told caused suspicion to be directed toward himself. He was indicted on May 13, 1891. He was brought to trial in January, 1892. He had William Traver's Jerome, John A. Taylor and Charles E. Davison to defend him. The trial instead three weeks, and the defense was income wholly to show that the girl did not die of morphine poisoning. Kaperts were on the stand for days.

VERDICT AND SENTENCE.

After deliberating an hourand twenty minutes a verdict of murder in the first degree was returned. Harris was seateneed to die on harris 200 he had was nighted on him the seat of the court of appeal unanimously affirmed the confurcion in one of the strongest decision THE POISON ADMINISTERED. The terrible strain had told upon Helen, and she became a victim of insomnia.

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A Million-Franc Fire.

Health Commissioner Brennan Appears Before the Mayor.



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and hawed a little and said that he had some disarresable news to impart to me. He then went on to explain that he was forced to ask formy resignation, and if that was refused he would have to prefer charges against me. He said he would give me until noon the next day to consider the matter, and he very considerately advised me that he thought I would not care to have made public any charges which he would prefer, and for thit reason had deemed it best to first ask for my resignation. I told him it was very kind indeed to try to save me from any mortification which would follow the formal preferment of charges, but that I was not seeking sympathy and that he could rest assured that he would not receive my resignation by noon the next day. With that I left him.

"Then Friday afternoon Bergt, McGrew came to my office and handed me the document, which on opening I found to be a list of those fearful charges.

"About a haif an hour later he again came into the effice and said he wanted the document he had delivered to me. I told him he could not have it.

"But the Mayor orders you to give it to me, he said. I told him I did not care who sent him to make the demand for it, the paper was addressed to me and had been delivered to me and was my property. He offered me another one in exchange for it, saying that it was a copy. I told him he could keep the copy, but I wanted the original.

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"Who are your attorneys, doctor?"

"Oh, I have several—in fact all the legal talent I desire."

The doctor admitted that Mr. Jonas, Mr. John N. Glover and ex-hiay or Noonan would probably take a hand in the fray, while it was not improbable that Judge Krum would interest himself in the proceedings.

He said the chargas as preferred were entirely too general, and that the first move to be made by the altorneys would be to have them made more specific.

"For instance," said the doctor, "they charge me with incompetency, and to prove it they assert that men empleyed under me are incompetent—funny. Isn't it?

"Will you produce witnesses?"

"Certainly, if necessary. I am a college graduate, a graduate of a medical school; was two years at the City Hospital, four temperary acts in this city.

WATCH WRET IN THE FIGHT-complained to the policy verters. Powers took his watch during a fig Twest and Biddle circuis. Towers

LITTLE ROMANCE WITH A TRACEDY ON AS AUSTRALIAN SHEEP FARM.

WATTLE BLOSSOMS.

en content to live for those children of her same that were never to be born. Still a ung giri, she hoped for a life, waiting in them apprenticeship till freedom and reet bondage should come at once, till she uid understand love, and live so that she uid understand love, and live so that she ould die in the attained peace that rises om natural fulfillment, and in the long twillight of morning exceptancy Maggie Wyatt tended another man's children on the banks of the istralian hurray, just where it casses to am and fret, where it promises to widen d grow deep, so that it may bear burdens, on as those do who drink its waters until

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loved the children and was patient She loved the children and was patient with them. It pleased her to learn their ways; their mother trusted her, for she looked caim and sweet. To one who might have known her she would have been sweeter, as sweet even as the golden wattle that crowned the spring. But among the men there none knew her worth; they were busy with other things. Nor, indeed, had she seen among them even the semblance of her dream. Yet the shadow of it came at last and worked with the others of her long last and worked with the others of her long

year among the hills.

He was a tall young fellow of 19, not handsome nor ugly, but quick and strong to learn what work came to him. As yet, for all his youthful fancies of great precoclous knowledge, he had not even the capability of learning the hearts of women. That was, perhaps, to come, but now he loved the horses and the lonely mountains and the aspect of the quiet streams and the colors of bright hirds. But soon the others saw and smiled. ds. But soon the others saw and smiled.
'Maggie is very fond of Jack Seaton,' they

nent. He was so busy in his new country.

They lived under the same roof, for he was rning the ways of the sheep that browse on the hills above them. So he often hear e as she spoke to the children. But And sometimes when she spoke to him or answered, he saw her eyes. But he never saw their beauty, though the beauty that grew into them was for him alone. No

grew into them was for him alone. No others ever said they were lovely. If he had looked upon them in some far year, when he had learned good and evil and was very tired, he might have known. But now he was but an ignorant child.

One day, it was Sunday and summer, he asked her if she would walk with him to the shed where they sheared the sheep. It lay through two gates and was half a mile away. She walked exhited, but with downcast eyes, trying to believe she was with her lover, not being satisfied to know she was with love. Jack talked of horses and the past shearing, and the tricks of sheep, and the sea, and of England. She knew he was only a boy, and, though she was a full year younger, she felt so strangely old. For the woman who loves is as old as the race; she has borne the world's children. But Jack was very young still.

They want through the woodshed gate

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"How beautiful the wattle smells," said Maggie.
"I smell the sheep yolk," answered Jack, with a smile. And he talked of his dog.
As they went back she broke a tiny branch of wattle and gave it him. He smelled it, and dropped it as he opened the garden gate for her. Then he went to his room and wrote letters home. She sat by the river all the afternoon with the children. But her eyes were on the river. Would her life-stream ever broaden?

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"Perhaps," she said, and smiled.
But the summer passed, and the winter, and Maggie went back to town to live with her sister. It struck her to the very heart to see how little Jack troubled. It pleased her so that her heart stopped beating when he said he would soon see her in town.

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She wrete him a letter. She wrote him many, but only one was sent, and that was not answered for a long time. When Jack's answer did come he had seen as little in the timid written word as he had seen in her timid eyes. For six months he heard no more, But then he went down to the town, that was only forty miles away.

One afternoon as he sat under the veranda of his hotel he saw a young woman pass who was dressed in mouraing. She looked at him absently as she went by, and it seemed to him that he vaguely remembered her face. He asked the townsman who sat near him. 'It's Miss Wyatt,' he was told.

Next day he met the same girl in the street and stopped. Raising his hat he said: ''I think you are Miss Wyatt? Might I ask how your sister is? I knew her at Tumut.'' She threw one quick glance at him, and then tears filled her eyes.

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"Maggie is dead,' said the girl, and then she wept bitterly, 'Walk with me a little way, Mr. Seaton.'

And without saying anything fit all Jack went with her. They came at last to a little house set back behind a rose garden. 'I cannot ask you in, but wait. Maggie left a letter for me to give you.'

And Jack leaned against the fence and waited. Maggie's sister returned in a minute, and as she came down the path he saw Maggie sgain for a little space.

"She died a week ago. And, Mr. Seaton, perhaps you didn't know, but Maggie loved you very much.'

Then, though he could not see the sister, he saw Maggie and heard her voice:

"How beautiful the wattie smells!"

"I am dying, and so yon 'won't be angry

by."
And he read the letter in the road:
"I am dying, and so you won't be angry
with me, Jack. For I loved you. Good-by.
I am glad that you should know. Magie."
And then Jack remembered how beautiful
she was. He wished he had kept that spray
of wattle blossom which he had dropped by
the gate he had opened to let her pass
through.

Decided in Faust's Favor.

Telegraphic advices from Jefferson City state that the State Supreme Court has afformed the decision of the lower court in the case of extinsurance Commissioner Chris P. Ellerbe vs. Anthony Faust. This is an action in which Tony Faust was sued for dues alleged to be owed the defunct insurance branch of the Masonic order. Mr. Faust refused to pay on the ground that he had been expelled from the Masonic order when a rule was passed excluding saloon-keepers. This he held relieved him of his membership in the insurance association by the order, and from the date of his expulsion he quit paying dues or assessments in the organisation. The lower court held that he having been expelled could not be held responsible for dues contracted after that date, as he was not entitled to any benefits. Now the Supreme Court sustains this view of the case.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., May 8.—The Governor has refused to interfere further in the case of Amos Avery, now under sentence of death in Barton County, and he will hang on the 12th of this month.

600,000. That, he said, was the amount of the debt of the Cordage pool to his firm. Nothing could be done until some intimation had been received from the pool regarding the probable course of the gentlemen com-posing it.

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"We are assured," he continued, "that everything possible is being done to straighten out their affairs, but beyond that they have told us nothing. They owed us \$470,000 before we undertook for them the \$200,000 margins on their pledges to pay before 10:18 o'clock on Thursday morning. The taik about our having speculated and lost on our own account is not true. We did a strictly commission business and shall be able to resume it as soon as the pool makes good their debt to us."

The receivers of the National Cordage Co. have been working persistently since their appointment on the books of the company, but say they have not yet got to a point where they can make any statement. The

but say they have not yet got to a point where they can make any statement. The rumor current to the effect that the firms composing the trust are in the dimently more deeply than the company itself the officer who speaks for the company refused to affirm or deny, and the heads of the firms said to be implicated decline to be seen.

Ferson sclosely connected with the affairs of the company declare that the notes unpaid are those of the individuals of the pool, which were guaranteed by the separate companies

MUST BE RETAINED.

Gladstone Insists on Imperial Paris ment Seats for the Irish.

LONDON, May 8. - In the House of Comm to-day Prime Minister Gladstone stated, in reply to Joseph Chamberlain that he would propose that the ninth clause of the Irish home rule bill should be retained without alteration. This clause provides for the retention of Irish members in the Imperial Parliament. The speaker ruled that the instructions to the committee on the home rule bill, offered by Randolph Churchill and others with a view of defeating the bill, were out of order. The House then went into committee on the home rule bill, Joseph Chamberlain moved to postpone clause I the bill, which simply provided that on and after the appointed day there should be a legislature in Ireland. Mr. Chamberlain said it was the intention to move the postponement of every clause up to clause hips in order to begin the discussion of the bill with the most important proposals. The House, he said, had a right to know whether the Government meant to adhere to the main points of the bill; otherwise the house might at any time find a new bill sprung upon them.

Mr. Gladstone replied that he declined to allow Mr. Chamberlain to reserve to himself the privilege to challenge claims out of their order. The bill was before the House in a particular form, and the Government alone had a right to indicate variations from that form. A. J. Balfour charged Mr. Gladstone with concealing how he designed to dirrange the presentation of Irish members at Westminster until he should find the time more propitious for revealing it.

J. W. Lowther and other Unionists continued to tak in a strain similar to that of their leaders, while the Irish Nationalists cried "Divide."

Lowther, who is a relative of Lord Salisbury and represents Middle Cumberland, accused Timothy Healy of leading organized disorder. Mr. Healy replied that the statement was untrue.

Mr. Chamberlain's amendment was rejected. of the Irish home rule bill should be retained without alteration. This clause provides

Youthful Burglars.

Edgar Schroeder, a boy 15 years of age, living with his parents at 8161 Clifton place, and Isador Marks, 13 years of age, living at 2000 Morgan street, were arrested this afternoon by two officers from the Fifth District, on complaint of Absalom Franklin, who runs a grocery store at 1018 Garrison avenue, who claims that Schroeder and Marks entered his place of business early this morning by breaking the lock on the front door and carried away a large amount of cigars, cigarettes and to-bacco. When taken before Capt. Kuble they confessed the crime and told the officers where to find the stolen property. Franklin will apply for a warrant charging them with burglary and larceny. ton place, and Isador Marks, 13 years

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Bridges McGrath, 82 yrs., 3839 Rutger st; senile debility. William Stlenbrauer, 2 yrs., 1721 South Ninth st; Guesseppi Lucca, 29 yra. Alexian Brothers'; Paul Blass, 24 yrs., 2807 S. Broadway; consump-Robert F. Doyle, 30 yrs., 1505 Chestnut st.; gere-Legia B. Ayery, 50 yrs., 1761 N. 13th st.; en-John Hickey, 65 yrs., Poor-house; cerebral con-Fred Enders, 52 yrs., Poor-house; pneumonia. Anne Sander, 46 yrs., Poer-house; consumption.

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LUCAS-Monday, at 2:40 a. m., CATHERINI LUCAS, in her Solth year.

Funeral from the residence of, her sen, William Röche, and daughter, Mary, Tuesday at 11 o'clock a.m., from Hartsburg, St. Louis Co.

Buffalo and Kansas City papers please copy.

M'GRATH-On the 7th instant, at 6:30 a. m., BRIDGET MCGRAYH, aged 82 years. Mother of Mrs. Alice Hogan, Mrs. M. J. Fleming and Mary E. Mc-

Grath.

Funeral from the family residence, No. 3839 Page avenue, on Tuesday, the 9th Instant, at 9 a. m., to 8t. Alphonsus Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery, Friends of the family invited to attend.

MELLIAR-ALBERT E, MELLIAR, beloved husband of Margaret Melliar, nee Thomas, in his 30th

ing illness.

Funeral will take place Tuesday, May 9, at 2 p.
m., from the residence of her son, Henry P. Som-merkamp, 1909 Division street.

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TOUHILL. Sunday, May 7, at 6 p. m., DAYID TOUHILL, beleved see of Pakrick and Johanna Touhill, and brother of Cornelius E., Patrick and Catherine Touhill, aged 17 years and 3 months.

Funeral from the family residence, 1007 North Fourisenth street, Tuesday, May 9, at 9:300 a. m., to St. Lawrence O'Toole's Church, thence to Calvary Camasary. Priceds are invited to attend.

Evansville (Ind.) papers please copy.

WHITE—On Sunday, May 7, 1898, at 2:350'slock a. m., MARY WHITE (nee Gordon), beloved wife of James White, aged 27 years, 10 months and 27 days.

The funeral will take place Tuesday, 9th Inst., at 6:30 o'clock a. m., from the family residence, 2043.

Division street, to St. Bridget's Church, thence to Calvary Cometery. Friends are invited to attend.

TRIED TO LYNCH HIE.

avenue yesterday afternoon. Williams and a white man named Wm. Eichschlanh fought on the commons over a bail game and the negro was being worsted when Eichschlagh, who had him on the ground, released him upon his promise to go home. This Williams did, but he soon returned with a pistol and began firing in the crowd, at the same time declaring his intention to kill every white man there. Four shottwee fired, but no one was furt. However, the crowd was thoroughly aroused by the negro's declarations and his deliberate shooting at them and with cries of "Lynch him," they charged him en masse. The negro thoroughly frightened fied to his home at North Market and Whittier streets, where he armed his wife with a ride and reloading his pistol prepared to repulse the mon of enraged men, who with a rope, were clamoring about the house and trying to force the doors. Officer Ernst of the Sixth District, attracted by the clamor of the crowd, hurried to the scene und forcing in the door placed Williams under arrest. The crowd, however, did not propose to let their cowardly assailant escape so easily, and several of them attempted to take him from the officer. Ernst drew his revolver and, warning the crowd that he would shoot the first man who touched the prisoner, fought his way to the Sixth District Station.

PHŒBE COUZINS' REQUEST.

rries Her Fight Into the Nat

WORLD'S FAIR GROUNDS, CHICAGO, May 8. mission had presented itself at the meet-ing in the Administration Building at noon today, Miss Phoebe Cousins of St. Louis, who was skting out of the enclosuse, arose and asked President Palmer to allow her to take a seat inside the rail, and participate in the delib-erations of the National Commission. President Palmer asked the reason for

commission and was entitled to recognition by and participation in the deliberations of the Commission. This view of the matter had been given her, she said, by the Secretary of the Treasury, who was sustained by Atty.-Gen. Olnsy. The Board of Lady managers had adjourned sine die without her (Niss Couzins') vote, and she therefore asked to be enrolled as a member of the National Commission.

President Palmer said in the absence of any instructions from the Commission she was compelled to decline the request. Miss Couzins said she would take the ruling to the Attorney-General on this decision.

As soon as a quorum was obtained, Miss Couzins was accorded the floor by courtesy of the Commission and stated her case. She reviewed her statement made to the President before a quorum was present and in closing insisted upon being enrolled as a member of the commission. A motion was carried requiring her to submit her complaint to the commission in writing, and it would then be submitted to the Judiciary Committee.

LEAVE FOR LOUISVILLE. Prominent Delegates to the Republican

The delegates to the convention of Republican National League Clubs, which The delegates to the convention of Republican National League Clubs, which meets in Louisville on May 10 and it, leave to-night. Besides the St. Louis delegates other prominent Republicans who will leave to-night. Besides the St. Louis delegates other prominent Republicans who will leave to-night from St. Louis are Powell Clayton of Eureka Springs, AFC., H. M. Cooper of Little Rock, W. H. Wade of Dorchester, Mo., J. E. Black of Richmond and C. C. Bell of Boonville. R. C. Kerens, National Committeeman will also leave to-night. Kerens is said to be expresident Harrison's close for president of the Republican National League. The office is now filled by James S. Clarkson and Harrison's friends claim that Clarkson's mismanagement of of the organization caused Harrison's defeat in '92. For this reason and on account of Clarkson's known enmity to Harrison since the election, Harrison' desired to see him replaced by Kerens who is said to favor Harrison's renomination in 1896. Should Kerens or any other Harrison man succeed Clarkson the chances will be strongly in favor of the National League, National Committee, the American Protective Tariff Association, be used as Harrison machines to further his interests for 1896.

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ART ABSURDITIES.

pleading with the Almighty for the cessation of the plague." The painter has a leshe is willing to leave nothing to the imagination. As usual, the angels are converted cupids, but that is a more detail, and so com-mon in Christian art as to escape notice. One of them, however, is bringing up a skull as evidence of the mortality below, just as the ancient Greek fool carried a brick around as a specimen of his house. To show that his skull is really a dead one another have it between the wind and his nobility.

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Another picture worthy of remark is "Susannah and the Eiders." The furs, and silks and satins lying around and hanging on the trees are forgetful of the fact that silk was not yet known outside China, and the fashion of the garments is considerably ahead of the times. The elders also dress too far in advance of their age, and their beauty is of the bloated Fiemish type, as is that of the lady.

In most of the European galleries there are absurdities more startling than anything to be found here. Take "David and Goleath." The classic style of the skinny stripling, the mediaeval cavalry and Gollath's general getup are exceedingly instructive.

After the high estate attained by pagan art it is almost inconceivable that from the first spread of Christianity it gradually declined, till at its lowest ebb it was very little better than the uncouth attempts of a South Sea Islander of to-day. At a time when war and the chase were the occupations of the nobles, the patient monks formed the only leisured ciass, and so it is to the abbeys that we look for examples of mediaval art. A glanue through the illuminated manuscripts of that day will amply reward the searcher after truth.

The example given of the abbot blessing

his moaks is primitive enough in all conscioned and scarcely suggestive of the feeling of reverence that the artist undoubtedly wished to incuicate. Here simplicity of design and directness of purpose are carried to their extreme limits. Whether the artist received any remuneration or not we cannot tell, but the effort recalls the lesson taught to be one of Gavarni's drawings, which represents a poor artist and a picture-dealer haggiling over a work of art. The dealer offering gling over a work of art. The dealer offering gling over a work of art. The dealer offering firms for ft, the artist meskly reminds him that the canvas itself; had cost more then you hadn't spoilt the canvas by painting upon it."

The first examples of Christian art are of course to be found in the Catacombs, and here we shall not have to search long before coming across inadvertent absurdities. For instance, there is a picture of Noah's Ark. Noah appears in the vesture of a Christian priest. He looks like a sanctified Jack-in-the box. The box out of which he rises to be worded to stay ashore for fear of getting drowned. The olive branch, too, is big snough to tire a larger dove than the one represented as handing it to the patriarch, and the type of countenance of the latter is not suggestive of a money-leading community.

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Another example of the transition from Pagan to Christian art is supplied in the raising of Lazarus. The admixture of Egyptian, Greek and Roman characteristics is instruc-

Greek and Roman characteristics is instructive to say the least. A Greek temple, Egyptian mummy case and Roman costume make a strange tout ensemble. Christ is represented about four times as big as Lazarus, who is still swathed in his grave clothes, and the mummy-case looks a poor fit for a full-grown man.

It was a peculiarity of the early artists to represent the Lord in gigantic proportions compared to the other figures introduced, the idea being to give him pictorially the relative importance he bore to the others. The instances of this are very numerous. There is an illustration of the healing of the blind men, in which the latter are dwarfed out of all proportion, attention in this manner being directed more forcibly to the real here of the miracle.

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This pecularity is strongly shown by the picture of the translation of Elijah in the dery charlot. Eude mechanism of the stage he here introduced, the angel holding the prophet and his carriage and pair suspended by the vehicle and about twice as big as the corses. Elisha also, supplicating his master for his cast-off clothes, is of towering proportions, utterly dwarfing the spectators, one of whom is too agitated at the extraordinary nature of the proceedings to take any interest in them. Elisha is shown with luxuriant head of hair, thus discrediting the unecdote of the boys, the bears and the bald lead.

If any of these pictures were painted by St. Luke during the Virgin's earthly career they are lasting testimony to the Saint's gift of prophecy as regards mediaval costume. He has generally been satisfied with his own original style of painting and so far as is known has never been willing to stoop to any slavish imitation of modern methods. Indeed during the last 200 years he seems to have given up painting for exhibition altogether. Of course we are willing to page by any liberties that a man like St. Luke may take in holding the minror up to nature and allow him to paint prophetically or even retrospectively if he likes, but in traversing the grand European galaries of painting it is distressing to find that in many case his successors have run the thing into the ground. These artists cannot plead the Saint's excuse and so it is often painful to notice the astonishing anacronisms and ighorance of manners and customs of times anterior and subsequent to their own that they exhibit. To take a tew examples we need go no further than the illustrious Tintoretto, who was so unequal that a wit said of him that he sometimes equalled Titian and sometimes fell short of Tintoretto.

In a picture representing the children of Israel gathering manna he has taken the precaution of arming them with Sixteenth-Century shotguns, presumably in view of a possible shower of qualis.

Then comes Cigoll, who painted the aged Simeon at the circumcision of the Infant Savior, and, as in his days, aged men suffered from fallifug sight, he showed his sagacity by setting a huge pair of spectacles astride of Simeon's nose.

In a picture by verrio of Christ healing the sick the lookers on are represented as standing with periwigs on their heads.

Albert Durer painted most of his pictures with all the latest improvements up to date. For instance, his expulsion of Adam and Eve from the Garden of Eden is performed by an angel in a dress fashionably trimmed with flounces. Again, in his scene of Peter danying hy very comfortably enjoying a pipe o

Martyr," in which the saint was attired in the habit of a Roman Catholic priest at high mass.

A series of colored prints were issued in the middle of the last century illustrating the Parables of the Gospels in all seriousness. The characters were all represented in the prevailing costumes of that period. Thus, in the "Prodigal Son" the culprit appears in ragged clothes indeed, but they are those such as were worn by the fops of 1756. The parents have gone down to the gate to welcome fibms the erring one—the father in a plum-colored tail coat, thee breeches, silk stockings and buckled shoes and the mother in an enormous hooped dress, low in the neck, and hair built up into one of those towering structures just then fashionable. To complete the domestic feeling the negro page-boy stands close by in his spracest livery, and the fatted call, to whose presence the finner will owe most of its success, looks over the fence with stolid resignation.

A World's Fair Breakfast to Naval Visit

World's Fair Grounds, Chicago, May 8.—
President Higginbotham's breakfast to the representatives of the American and foreign navies in the Exposition Music Hall this morning was marred by lack of arrangement for some of the guests and by the autocratic behavior of the blue coated flunkeys who wear toy swords and who are known of Columbian Guards. The fault did not lie with the host, because his hospitality was most generals, but he unfortunately entrusted the arrangements to others.

General complaint was heard among the naval officers and other guests, because when they entered Rectail Hall off the gallery they were unable to find their names on the cards placed in front of the seats.

The worst vixtims of the muddled affair were the Spanish nayal officers. Their roubles began when they were stopped at the Illinois Central Railroad gates, although a New York newspaper man, who was escorting them, explained who they were. They ran the railroad ganniet only to meet another barrier at the Fair gates. The flunkeys said their orders were to let only those in uniform pass in and had not an officer arrived on the scene the Spaniards escort would have been barred out.

At the Music Hall the Spanish nayal officers discovered that no seats had been provided for them or for the New York newspaper men, who came on the "Admiral Train." The Gotham newspaper party left the hall in disgust. The members of the Chicago press were forbidden even to pass up-stairs through the lines of imitation soldiers "by order of Mr. Burnbam," until orders to the contrary were issued by Mr. Higginbotham. The breakfast room was badly decorated with the colors of the nations represented, and Sowers and Howard. The Duke of Veragua and his brother were absent and no invitations had been sent to the naval and army officers stationed in Chicago, except to Gen. Miles.

It is assential to have pure water in your house. The Purina Filter will sive your parent party and colorated with the colors of the past of the past of the past of the past of the pas World's Fair Grounds, Chicago, May 8.-President Higginbotham's breakfast to the

boil a kettle with great good luck. Ferinaps this picture is king of all in its whole-souled absurdity.

Berlin represents in a picture the Virgin and child listening to a gentleman playing the violin, and in another picture King David is playing the harp at the marriage of Christ with St. Catherine.

A French painter, with true artistic taste and attention to details, has drawn a picture of the "Lord's Supper" with the table ornamented with 'tumblera' filled with cigarlighters.

Another picture of the last century shows us the Garden of Eden with Adam and Eve in all their primeval virtue and simplicity, while near them, in full costume, is a hunter with a gun shooting ducks. In the distance appears a procession of Capuchin monks carrying the cross.

Among the various paintings of the death of Abel, we find Cain perpetrating the crime with every variety of weapon to be found in the mediæval arsenal and clad in the full panoply of war.

If the clothes were collected from all the pictures of Adam and Eve after the Fall, they would fill a capacious wardrobe. At Lisbon, in the gallery of the Jesuits, there is a picture representing our first parents clothed even in the Garden of Eden. Adam's most striking garment is a pair of blue breeches, with sliver buckles to his shoes, and Eve wears a gorgoously striped petiticat.

In the Lascembourg there is a painting by Rubens of the Virgin Mary in council with two Cardinals and the god Mercury assisting in her deliberations.

A painter of Toledo having to represent the three Wise Men of the East coming to worship at the nativity of Christ, depicted three Arabian or Indian Kings, two of them white and one black, and all of them in a kneeling posture. The position of the legs of each figure not being very distinct, he inadvertently painted three black feet for the negro king and three also between the two white kings, and the error was not discovered until the picture was hung in the cathedral.

In another painting of the Adoration of the legs of each each suntil the picture

with the true Dutch exactitude. One of the Magi appears in a large white surplice and is accoutered in boots and spurs; moreover, instead of gold, frankineanse and myrrh, he is handing in a model of a Dutch man-of-war. The same collection contained a painting by Le Socur of the "Stoning of St. Stephen, the Martyr," In which the saint was attired in the habit of a Roman Catholic priest at high mass.

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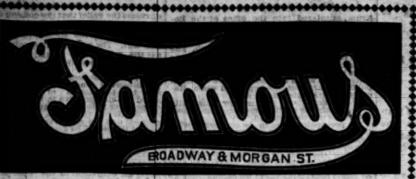
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ceipts, will get dollar for dollar. Tie d, those having the forged paper, will realisd 50 per cent. Sutton will be a-licted by the present Grand-jury and is ce-ain to spend some years in the penite-DAN DALY USES HIS REVOLVER.

AN FRANCISCO, Cal., May 8.—A double coting occurred yesterday morning at 516 mmercial street. Michael Lawton, who suspected his wife of infidelity, had onstructed traps to verify his suspicions, all of
which she eluded till yesterday. He secreded
his brother. John J. Lawton, and three
friends, John and Frank Carroll and J.
Klink, in his house on Saturday night andinstructed them to come to his room at a lignal. At 60 clock he made pretense of ging
to the beach, but instead he went to the bisement and watched the room of Dan Dal; a
roung mechanic who lodged at his house At
60 clock his wife entered Daly's room; the
four men burst open the door and saly
opened fire upon them, shooting John J. Lawton through the heart and John Carroll mortally through the lungs. Daly dressed and
wasted for an officer to arrest him.

FOR THE PRICE OF A DINNER. SETHOUR, Ind., May 8.—Leopold Treuch nry Feadler, a restaurant keeper. reack and another young man, Tom Byries, react into the restaurant and had dimer; for dinner Treuck went into the kitchen and tried to take liberties with the cok. eadler came in and as he did so Treuck shot toint blank killing him instautly.

A DESPERATE ESCAPE.

EXAMDERA, La., May 8.—John R. Boan, ite convict and one of the leaders of is known as the Hemp Hill gang made ing escape from the steamer Halletti night. He was doing a life sentence for eral murders, and was a life sentence for

WITH KNIVES. the hand of the same girl settled their The contestants were Jacob O. Valdes, coung merchant, and Plutarco Margro, a mg attorney. They fought with 3-inch ives until Margro fell with a hole in his ut. Valdes was terribly mutilated and i probably die. AN ELECTROCUTION DEFERRED.

uss, N. Y., May S.—Warden Stout has ed a telegram from Court Justice Lam-f Dunkirk announcing that a stay of tion had been granted in the case of itshum, the Buffalo murderer, who have been electrocuted this week. a was notified last night and said: can go to sleep."

SHOT A PRIEST. A, Anstria, May 8.—A schoolboy Grueber shot Fr. Puronka in Olut yes-with a revolver and then killed him-he priest will recover. Puronka had ad in Grueber's affairs and Grueber king revenge.

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RAILWAY CONDUCTORS.

National Convention With Entertaint Features on the Side.

ToLEDO, O., May 6 .- The convention of the Order of Railway Conductors of America will be in session here all this week. Grand Chief Conductor E. E. Clark and many other grand mcers and delegates are already here. 600. delegates are expected, besides 150 ladies of the auxiliary organiza-tion. The opening meeting will be held at the People's Theater to-morrow morning, at which Gov. McKinley will welcome the conductors on the part of the State. The citi-zens of Toledo, with the Ohio Yacht Club, have arranged some form of entertainment for every moment. There will be a grand ball, numerous receptions, side trips to points of interest and an entertainment, lan tern parade and fireworks at the summer club se of the Ohio Yacht Club at Presque Isle

MUSICIANS GATHERING. DETROIT, Mich., May 8.—The eighth annual convention of the National League of Musi-Delegates from all over the country are as-sembled here. To day was devoted to va-rious committee meetings and a reception to the delegates. The business session will open

PANA MINERS STRIKE.

PANA, Ill., May 8 .- More than 100 miners who have been working at the north mine, knows wages. It is reported that the mine owner shaft to the Illinois Central Railroad at such shart to the finness central manufacture and allow prices that they are forced to get them: selves out of the financial scrape by cutting the pay for mining from 45 to 42 cents a ton gross. The miners refuse to accept the cut, and the only concession the mine owners will make its a guarantee of steady work at the reduced scale.

JOLIET, Ill., May 8.—The Joliet rolling mill branch of the Illinois Steel Co., is closed in all departments. The plant has furnished work for 2,500 men. In December a portion of the mill was closed, leaving 1,000 men idle of the mill was closed, leaving 1,000 men idle, but these had expectation of speedy resumption. Now, however, all hands are out. The officers declare it would be impossible to resume at the present prices of steel and iron, which are lower than in the last twenty years. Even if the mills were opened the perplexing question of adjusting the yearly scale of prices will arise, as the old scale expired Jan. 1. The mill's monthly pay roll averaged \$130,000.

LALL HANDS ARE OUT.

THE BOY RELEASED.

Charles Watkins' Killing of His Sister Blanche Purely Accidental.

Deputy Coroner Robling to-day held an innest at No. 8336 Pine street on the body of Slanche Watkins, the 15-year-old girl who was accidentally shot above the left eye and filled last evening by her brother Charles, a boy of 18 years who is a student at the Missouri Dental College. A verdict of ac was returned and the boy, who had been locked up to await the result of the investigation, was released. Last evening the boy went to his room to get his watch, which was in a drawer. There was a revolver in the drawer which he believed to be empty of cartridges, as it had been shortly before. It chanced that Mrs. Watkins had found a single cartridge that day and had put it in the revolver. The young man took the weapon from the drawer, extended his arm behind him, and thoughtlessly pulled the trigger. The door through which he had entered the room had been left about 2 feet ajar, and just as he pulled the trigger his sister was crossing the threshold. The builtet entered her forshead just above the left eye, tearing its way through the brain. She died in fifteen minutes. was returned and the boy, who had been

The Santa Fe Cuts Rates to 25 Cents on

DENVER, Colo., May 8 .- The Santa Fe this ing announced a cut in strictly Colora equaled. From any point on line of its Mid-land branch which can also be reached by the Rio Grande, the price for a ticket is only Excepts, with the single exception of Grand Junction, where a cut rate would conflict with the Union Factic.

The His Grande stands point a Si fare for all points reached by the Midland for a quarter.

The His Grande officials are considering a re-

in Grande officials are considering a rein of Eastern rates, but up to noon have
nouncement to make. It is generally
at that before the close of the week
trip ticket from this city to Chicago
bought for \$10, but there the fight
and or the presidents agreement,
is at that figure, will be violated.

DODGER MYSTERIES

An Agency in Europe to Popularize Corn Bread and Pone.

CALIFORNIA WINES TO BE INTRODUCED ON THEIR MERITS.

Creating Foreign Demand for American Products by Government Advertising -Congressman Springer at Home-New Edition of the Congressional Directory With an Ingenuous Introduction.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 8.—Special Agent Murphy of the Agricultural Department leaves in a few days for Europe. He will be braska. For some time past Mr. Murphy has en engaged in an endeavor to introduce Indian corn or maize to the people of Europe as a food. He has cooked cakes for them, initiated them into the mysteries o "dodger" and made them acquainted with the delights of "egg bread." He has met with fair success, but working unaided could not accomplish all that he hoped. A bureau will be established in London by which the merits of corn will be exploited every day in the year. It will be served in all its various forms. There is a special appropriation for

California wines are already among the roduct that will be placed in continental tomachs. Secretary Morton believes that when the people across the water are shown llence and cheapness of thes growths of the Western Hemisphe buy them. Plenty of corn is shipped now but it is fed only to quadrupeds. America wines are known to certain dealers in Pro vence, who buy them, put French labels on them and send them back to the United

William M. Springer has quietly left the city for the lake country of Wisconsin. His address, until further notice, will be Mackin He stated that he would not return until September or October, which means that he will not return until the extra session is called. Washington, that he is thoroughly satisfied as to the wishes of the President, and that he desires some months of leisure in which to recuperate in advance of one of the most tremendons stranges in the leaves. the tariff work it is possible for him to do in s struggles in the legislative his

The extra edition of the Congressional Directory, corrected to April 20, has just come from the Public Printar and is 1 great demand. It was ordered by resolution of the Senate so as to cover the principal changes incident to the change of Administration. The joint Committee on Printing deemed it desirable to give the bloggraphies of the new Senators and many ministration. The Joint Committee on Printing deemed it desirable to give the biographies of the new Senators and members of the House of the new Fifty-third Congress and this has been done as a result of early and continuous effort on the part of the compiler, who seculed the biographies of all the representatives of the Fifty-third Congress and is therefore able to give them all in this special edition almost at the close of the Fifty-third Congress.

"This new edition," he says in his introductory remarks, "will give the old and the new members opportunity to become acquainted with each other through the medium of the directory before the meeting of the Fifty-third Congress and the Speaker will be enabled to learn through these blographies the peculiar qualifications of the new members for committee work, and therefore be able to make up for the most part his committee at the earliest possible day."

This issue contains also official blographies of President Cleveland, his cabinet and of Justice Jackson, the new member of the Supreme Court of the United States. To this seaful and compret magazine has been added of President Cleveland, his cabinet and of Justice Jackson, the new member of the Supreme Court of the United States. To this useful and compact magazine has been added a new feature under the classifying title "Executive Mansion Rules," consisting of the rules relating to the conduct of business and the reception of visitors at the White House, as announced by Private Secretary Thurber by direction of President Cleveland.

MISSOURIANS IN WASHINGTON. WASHINGTON, D. C., May 8,-W. C. Thatche of Gregg, Newton Co., Mo., was appoint

APPLICANTS FOR OFFICE WARNED OFF.
WASHINGTON, D. C., May S.—The Presidents and a circular to Senators representatives asking them not to bring pilcants for office to see him. He says:
A due regard for public duty, which must be

durance oblige me to decline, from and after this date, all personal luterriews with those seaking appointments tee-fine, except as I, on my own motion, may especially invite them. The same considerations mate is impossible for me to receive those who may desire to pay their respects, except on the days and during the hours especially designated for

APPOINTMENTS TO-DAY.

Washington, May 8.—The President to-day announced the following appointments: H. W. Smith of Utah to be Associate Just ice of the Supreme Court of the Territory of Utah.

Everett Ellingwood of Arizona to be Attorney of the United States for the Territory of Arizona. Arizona.

Varshals of the United States: John S.
McNellly of Mississippi, for the Southern District of Mississippi, Nat. M. Brighton of Utah for the Territory of Utah; Wm. K. Mead of Arizona for the Territory of Arizona.

MISTAKEN IDENTIFY.

A Missouri Youth Chased by an Office

Proves His Innocence. LOUISIANA, Mo.. May 8 .- A clear case of mistaken identity developed in this city yesterday. Raiph A. Harris, teller of the People's National Bank of Ottawa, Kan., and the Sheriff of that county, arrived here yesterday in quest of W. D. Hall, who was wanted on a charge of forgery. About April 1 W. D. Hall succeeded in having cashed at the People's National Bank of Ottawa, Kan., a draft for \$100 drawn on a law book publishing house of Rochester, N. Y.. and purporting to have been indorsed by Attorney Welch of that town, which indorsement of Mr. Welch turned out to be a forgery. There is in the city a young man by the name of W. S. Hall, who has been employed by the Stark Nursery Co. and who slightly resembled the forger. He was invited by the constable to appear before Justice Muyray and bied the forger. He was invited by the con-stable to appear before Justice Murray and meet the gentleman from Kansas, which he readily did, and succeeded in convincing them that he was not the Hall they were after and they returned home last night to continue the search elsewhere.

ABOUT TOWN.

TICKETS TO THE WORLD'S FAIR.—For the secommodation of its patrons the Vandalla has aranged to sell admission tickets to the World's Fair reunds at the company's passenger office in this

TWO HOUSES BURGLARIZED. — Burglars
intered George A. Davies' residence at 1906 Wash
treet early resterday morning and took \$25 in cash,
gold watch and revolver, and also entered the
esidence of Thomas Finan at 1930 Wash street and
ook a gold watch. INJURED GETTING OFF A CAR.—In attempting to alight from a moving Broadway cable car as Penrose street early this morning Charles Kairer, living at 4130 North Broadway, missed his footing, and was thrown yielently to the ground. He sectived a severe scalp wound on the forehead and prained his right hand.

Elgur. Hours Tenant

sprained his right hand.

Eight-Hour Demonstration. — There was an eight-heur labor demenstration at Lindell Park yesterday which was largely attended. Speeches were made by Perey Pepson of Typographical Union No. 8, A. E. Sanderson and Mrs. O. R. Lake. Tom Morgan, who was also down for a speech, was unable to be present on account of sixtness.

inable to be present on scoons were dead in bed at 52:

A MORFHINE FIEND'S DEATH.—George Henderson Rowse was found dead in bed at 52:

Market street at 7 o'clock last evening. A bonile o morphine was found at his side. It is not believe that he committed suicide, at his brother, A Rowse, stated that he was addicate to the use of

There was no dealing in mining stocks, and ew changes in quotations were made

TWELVE ARE DEAD.

Horrible Results of a Steam Pipe's Collapse on the Ohio.

CAIRO'S MARINE HOSPITAL FILLED WITH SCALDED VICTIMS.

orrected List of the Killed and the Injured-Cabin Passengers Escape Miraoulously-A Natural Gas Explosion in Indiana Wrecks a House-The Family Blown Into the Yard.

CATRO, Ill., May 8.-An explosion of a steam pipe on the steamboat Ohio at Wolf Island thirty miles below here, at 7:30 yesterday morning, killed twelve men and badly scalded twenty others. Capt. Proctor, chief clerk of the Ohio, brought the dead and wounded to the Marine Hospital at this place by the steamer Ægens. No

cabin passengers were injured. A BRITISH SHIP LOST. COLOMBO, Ceylon, May 8.—The British ship Earl of Shaftesbury, Capt. Marquart, which sailed from New York on Oct. 31 for Bombay and arrived in Bombay on March 18, has been wrecked in deep water off Amblangodde, on the southwestern coast of Ceylon, about 100 miles from Colombo. The Captain and five of the crew were drowned.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., May 8.-William oundtree, aeronaut, known professionally as one of the Woodford brothers, bout to make a balloon ascension here resterday, received injuries from which h will probably die. A sudden gust of wind carried the balloon from its moorings. Boundtree was in the trapeze and violentily collided with a house. The bar broke and he fall to the ground.

A NATERAL GAS EXPLOSION. ANDERSON, Ind., May 8.—About 12 o'clock last night the residence of Eli Murray was blown to pieces by a natural gas expi The family, consisting of husband, wife laughter and son, were blown into the yard. Mr. and Mrs. Murray, it is thought, were Mr. and Mrs. Murray, it is thought, were fatally injured. Elsie, aged 16, was more bruised than burned. Charles, aged 18, was burned about the face and hands. The injured persons are unable to give any cause for the explosion.

The Murray residence, a fine two-story one, was entirely destroyed, with all the furniture. The fire communicated to George Greyer's house, and it was almost totally destroyed.

TEN WERE KILLED. LAVAYETTE, Ind., May 8.—Ten persons were killed and as many more injured in a wrect on the Big Four Railroad at noon yesterday. on the Big Four Railroad at noon yesterday. The air brakes on the east-bound passenger train which beaves Chicago at 9 p. m. became unmanageable and the train dashed down the steep grade opposite the city and out of the bridge over the Wabash River at a rate of more than sixty miles an hour, crashing into the depot building and carrying it and a portion of the train sheds a distance of 100 feet or more. When the engine left the track it carried with it the baggage car, two postal cars and the express car, piling them, a shattered mass, over many victims. The day car, a chair car and two Pullman sleepers remained on the track. The wreck was fred by a stove in the baggage car, but was quickly extinguished. Several of the victims of the wreck ware standing in or near the depot at the time.

KILLED.

pot at the time.

MILLED.

MICHAEL WELCH, engineer, Indianapoli frightfully mangied, head crushed, limb to from body; found under the engine.

FIREMAN MCINNIS, Indianapolis.

E. D. MYERS, LOGANSPORT, mail clerk.

MOMAHONE, Cincinnati, express messes

icket to Indianapolis.
OTTO GESSELSON, Alhambra Hotel, Chicago
assenger; going to the train; was frightfull
crushed and mangled; limbs bruised se crushed and mangled; limbs bruised verely.

The injured—Jenerson M. Reese, Kempto bruised and cut about the head; Rinhs Jones, Pontiac, Ill., cut about the head; Rinhs Jones, Pontiac, Ill., cut about the head Louis Leffler, Fowler, cut by glass foreaking windows; Sophia Bergelhale, M waukee, cut about head and hands; Willis Place, living near Frankfort, Ind., bruis and cut; Charles Roush, Lafayette, broken in two places; William Bechtell Lebanon, Ind., passenger in waiting, a and hand lacerated; C. A. Wissell, A. Carnehan, L. A. Wetzeier and J. N. Hicker mail elerks, all from Ulnclanatt, were mo or less injured, but not sericesty.

The amount of damage 4/ is estimoted at fully \$30,000

ST. LOUIS TO THE RESCUE. MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE DIRECTOR Over \$2,000,000 in Gold Given to the

The St. Louis banks have come to the aid of the United States Treasury, and to-morrow over \$2,000,000 in gold will be paid into the Sub-Treasury in exchange for Treasury and national bank notes.

into the Sub-Treasury in exchange for Treasury and national bank notes. Go formal request for aid of this description was made, but it was well understood that more assistance, in view of the present financial conditions and the drain of gold that has been going on, would be most welcome. On Saturday D. R. Francis, on behalf of several banks, called upon Sub-Treasurer B. G. Farrar and informed him that a large sum in gold would be exchanged for notes if it was deemed desirable by the Government. The offer was accepted, and to-day arrangements were completed; all of the banks are not prepared to say just how much they will contribute, but enough is known to assure the transfer of at least \$2,200,000. The stock of gold held by the St. Louis banks has been large, and the contribution to the National Treasury will be second only to that of Boston, which sent in \$4,800,000. Just when the gold will be sent to the Sub-Treasury has not yet been determined, but all will be delivered by the close of banking hours on Wednesday. All allotments have not been announced, but the following banks will supply the amounts set down: \$t. Louis National, \$250,000; Bank of Commerce, \$200,000; State Bank, \$350,000; Fourth National Bank, \$150,000; Merchants' National Bank, \$250,000; Pranklin National Bank, \$250,000; Pranklin National Bank, \$200,000; Pranklin National Bank, \$200,000, Pranklin National Bank, \$200,000, Pranklin National B

JUMPED TO HIS DEATH.

carles Williamson Takes a Fatal Lear While Suffering From Alec

Charles Williamson died at the City Hos-pital at 7 o'clock this morning from the effects of injuries received last night by jurip-ing out of a second-story window at Eighth and Morgan streets while suffering from mania caused by alcoholism.

Safe Blower Run In. Detectives Walsh and Tracy yesterday ar ested a well-known confider ce man and safe blower, Daniel Morrison, at the corner of Broadway and Chestnut street, upon several Broadway and Chestnut street, upon several principles. When searched at the station still in Confederate money and a silver fruit-knife, bearing the inscription; "Mary Alby, Nov. 20, 1883," were found in his possession. The police are inclined to think that the latter article may furnish a clew to some crooked work they believe he has lately been engaged in. His picture is in the rogues' gallery, but he is said to have given St. Louis a wide berth for some time past, until he returned a few days ago.

Archbishop Kenrick Improving. The venerable Archbishop Kenrick seems to have largely recovered his physical health and yesterday wrote in a clear, steady hand The boundaries of St. Cronan's parish are as fo

lows:
On the north, the south side of Forest Park
boulevard; on the south, the north side of Shaw
avenue; on the east, the old city limits; on the west,
Macklind avenue.

†PETER RICHARD KENRICK, Archbishop.
From the above it will be seen that St.
Cronin's parish boundaries remain unchanged.

Conductors and Trainmen Confer Conductors and Trainmen Confer.

Twenty-four conductors, members of the Order of Railway Conductors, as well as many members of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen from Missouri, Illinois, Kansas and the Indian Territory, are holding a meeting to-day in a room on the second floor of the Laclede Hotel. The object fo the meeting the trainmen refuse to make known, although it was given out by a conductor this afternoon that it was to form a federation, as no official relationship exists between the two organizations. No business of any importance was transacted this morning as quite a number of the representatives have not as yet arrived and are not expected until to-night or in the morning.

Fined on Two Serious Charges John McFarland was fined \$200 in the Firs He was arrested April 28 on complaint of Lirsle Meyers of 8741 Finney avenue, who charged that on the day before he caught her near Compton avenue and Market street and, dragging her into an an alley, made an insulting proprosition to her. He was med \$100 for exposing his person on April 22 in presence of Mary Grady of 2765 Olive street. To-Day.

\$1.00

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Directors of the Merchants' Exchange was held this afternoon. It was expected that bids for the improvement of the Chamber of Commerce building would be presented, but the board was informed that the bidswere not yet ready. They will be prepared by the last of the week, and it is probable that another meeting will be called early next week. After transacting routine business the meeting adjourned.

Poet Coleridge's Repartee

"Do you really believe that an ass ever to to Balaam?" queried a man who ed himself on his intellect.

the back last evening in the rear of a saloon at 4488 Easton avenue. Davis and several companions had been canning beer and were ordered to disperse by the officer. Davis and Lawrence Kiley refused and resisted. The wounded man was removed to the City Hospital and Kiley was locked up. His wound is not considered serious.

Officer Oraig claims that he was assaulted and struck several severe blows on the face and head before he drew his revolver. Chief Harrigan will order a thorough investigation of the affair.

In Danger of Dyspepsia

Distress-Heartburn-Sick Headache

Freed from All Troubles by Hood's



MARTINSVILLE, Ill., March 9, My little girl, four years old, had sores by out on her face, and Hood's Sarsaparilla healed them, and she is in better health.

For Seven Years

I had felt a terrible distress in my stomach. I felt heavy and was in much pain. The doctors did not succeed in giving me relief. I was troubled with heartburn and had to be careful about my diet. Sick headaches fre-

HOOD'S Sarsaparilla CURES

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Signed F. D. CARUTHERS.
Signed Rubscribed and sworn to before me latery Public for the city of St. Louis, Mo. is 29th day of March, 1898.
My term expires April 15, 1895.
Benj. A. Suppan,
Notary Public.

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abscribed and sworn to before me this 4th GEO. W. LUBKE, JR., [Seal.] No My term expires Jan. 2, 1898.

TEN PAGES. MONDAY, MAY 8, 1898.

AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT GRAND OPERA-HOUSE-Marie Walnwright.

OLYMPIC—"Americans Abroad."
POPE's—"The Scout."
STANDARD—Weber & Field's company.
GERMANIA—Tuegday, Thursday and Sate
SIVALL'S WONDERLAND—Hourly shows. -Weber & Field's company

Weather foreçast until 8 p. m. Tuesday—
For Missouri—Fair, preceded by showers east; southeast winds.
Rain has fallen in the past twenty-four hours throughout Missouri, Arkansas, Texas, Louisiana and Mississippi. Light showers have occurred in Kansas, lowa and Illinois.
While the weather may be fair to-night or Tuesday the conditions are not favorable for permanent clearing. Temperature changes have been slight in St. Louis forecast-Rain; stattonary temperat

THE duelist who "stands in with" the sheriff can indulge in the pastime with perfect safety.

As THE French republic and the American republic both have ambassadors, it is to be hoped American pork will now have a better market abroad.

Col. INGERSOLL says the high tariff is the result of a combine. And that's what it is. Not only is it the result of a combine, but it breeds combines.

WE indulge the hope that the Mayor will not permit himself as prosecutor to exert undue influence upon himself judge and jury in the Brennan case.

THE beginning of the tragedy which ended at Sing Sings to-day was a secret marriage. There is nearly always more or less trouble in that sort of a wedding, and the girls should never forget it.

THE Fair was closed yesterday, but Buffalo Bill's show, near by, was open, and a part of the crowd was entertained. Should the Fair remain closed on Sundays the sideshows will reap a golden harvest.

THE American people will be none the happier because Ambassador Bayard will be carried to Windsor in a gorgeous state carriage. Mr. Bayard's getting suld be sufficient. The "gorgeous car riage'' flummery is ridiculous.

THE only American wearing a uniform at the reception of Ambassador Eustis by President Carnot was the paval attache. If this simple policy is adhered to we shall yet teach the bedizened flunkeys of the Old World that fine feathers do not make fine

sas at an expense of from \$1 to \$3, and can informed that she had loved the Duke of vail. We shall have neither Socialism sas at an expense of from \$1 to \$3, and can informed that she had loved the Duke of vail. We shall have neither Socialism sas at an expense of from \$1 to \$3, and can informed that she had loved the Duke of vail. We shall have neither Socialism sas at an expense of from \$1 to \$3, and can informed that she had loved the Duke of vail. We shall have neither Socialism sometimes make a campaign and spend Clarence since childhood, and a lot of rons

sas crankiness runs in the right dir occasionally.

DAILY AND SUNDAY, 15 CENTS A WEEK.

gave a reporter about the financial policy of the Cleveland Administration. The fun of it lay in the fact that he charged to the weakness of Mr. Cleveland and his advisers conditions which were brought about by the folly of the Republican party. But Mr. Depew will have his joke, even at the expense of his friends.

THE Chicago Mail gives these figures as the cost of one day's living at the World' Fair grounds: Breakfast, \$1.15; lunch, \$1.65; dinner, \$3.05; bottle of ale, \$1. Total, \$6.85. The American people delight to honor Christopher Columbus, but some of them who have not yet acquired their wealth will hesitate to go a day's journey to honor him at these rates.

IT is pleasant to note that the reported illness of Joseph Jefferson is not considered serious. It would be a heavy culmination of misfortune for the American stage to lose its master of comedy so soon after the loss of its master of tragedy. Fate should be kind enough to let the genial humor of the one continue for while longer to reconcile us to the loss of

MR. WANAMAKER is still going about doing good. His appeal to leading capitalists of Kansas City to each come forward with \$25,000 for the use of the Y. M. C. A., while it did not bring the money, is evidence that the ex-Postmaster-General is still full of the great theological schemes which came so near consuming some of the Government's time while he was in the Cabinet.

THE Cordage Trust doubled its already well watered stock, paid a 6 per cent divilend on the total issue and the next week passed into the hands of a receiver. Naturally people are suspicious. Men who play tricks like this sometimes wax fat and live long in health and prosperity, but sometimes they take a term in the penitentlary, there to meditate on the mutability of mundane matters.

ACCORDING to the latest ruling expiration of term is not sufficient cause for the removal of a fourth-class postmaster. Extend this rule to all but the more important offices and we shall have common sense in the civil service. The only objection to this is that in such an event the professional civil service reformers would be deprived of all intellectual exercise.

SUNDAY closing was not altogether a success because people lucky enough to have passes were permitted to enter the Fair grounds and desecrate the Sabbath to an alarming extent. On the other hand workingmen and their families ready to pay the price of admission were turned away. Some of them, no doubt, found substitute amusements in the dens of iniquity now running wide open in Chicago. Bigotry is always grotesque. In this case it is vicious as well.

It is to be regretted that in this peaceful Columbian year two Memphis editors should have come so near wiping each other out of existence. Only the delay of a train prevented what might have proved a duel engines. It had been supposed that Tennessee fournalism had advanced somewhat since Mark Twain's perilous experience in newspaper office down there, but danger still appears to lurk beneath the Tennesse 'tripod."

MUCH of the opposition to the army bill in Germany came of the fear prevailing among the smaller States that it would result in the Prussianizing of the whole country and the obliteration of their local governments. Prussia has already accomplished much in this direction, and if centralization is carried much further it cannot but result in the extinction of the 'particularism'' which is the pride of the mall divisions, and out of which so much of the patriotism and moral and intellectual glory of the fatherland has sprung.

MR. GLADSTONE'S selection of John Ruskin for the poet lauresteship indicates that he thinks the finest poetry of any living English writer is written in Nor can it be pleaded in reply that prose. It must be confessed that there is these people have brought themselves little in the verse of the English writers to their low estate—that they have only who essay peotry to disprove this opinion. Barring Morris, who is a sweet singer in making profilgate concessions. It does opinions are a bar to the laureateship, the leading poets of England seem to be mere phrase-twisters who sacrifice everything to ingenious phrasing and a jingle of soft the whole country is involved in a

THE Carlyle Harris tragedy is peculiar for the parts that women have played in it. It was a woman's persistency that brought about the conviction of the suposed murderer, and it was a woman's perseverance that created an almost universal sympathy for the accused and very nearly saved him from the executioner. The strong maternal instinct was arrayed against itself, and the struggle was a long and desperate one. The figure of Harris dwindles in the presence of these contending mothers. He was merely the man at the bottom of a great feminine trouble.

IT is not yet settled whether a wo an love more than one man at the same time, but if the ravings of the British pres are to be believed the Princess May can do it as easy as lying. A year ago we were

loved the Duke of York, and the old notices printed when her first engagement was announced are reappearing revised and brought down to date with changes to feeling for two such washed-out specimens of manhood?

EMPHASIZING MISMANAGEMENT.

Eminent Republicans who persist in attempting to make capital out of the finan-cial troubles of the Cleveland Administration are stupidly heaping up popular indignation against their own party.

These gentlemen cast discredit upon th

endeavor to make them believe that Mr. Cleveland and his advisers are responsible for the difficulties in which they find themselves in the first few months of their administration and which arise from the bad legislation and misconduct of their predecessors. President Cleveland and his Cabinet are in the position of men who have been called to administer upon a badly mismanaged estate. Their predecessors have loaded it with bad securities and have piled upon it heavy obligations. They have squandered by extravagance and mismanagement nearly all of its available assets. They have sacrificed the interests of

the estate for the benefit of their friends. Under these circumstances the more difficulties the succeeding managers have in straightening out the estate the worse is the reflection upon the management of their predecessors. The American people are just and sensible enough to lay the blame for governmental troubles immediately following a Republican Administration where it belongs and to give the Cleveland Administration a fair chance to prove its honesty and ability. They know that at the close of Mr. Cleveland's last Administration the governmental estate was in a condition of soundness and prosperity in signal contrast with its resent condition.

When Mr. Depew reflects upon the abilty of Mr. Cleveland and his advisers to handle large sums of money, he emphasizes with unconscious satire their misfortune in following a Republican administration. He calls attention to the difference between handling a surplus of large sums and a deficiency of large sums.

THE SPECTER OF SOCIALISM.

The spread of so-called socialistic ideas in the West is viewed with something like terror by the congealed conservatives of the country, who are always frightened by the manifestations of originality of any kind and are apt to give it a harder name than it really deserves. That there is any danger in the speculations of half-baked thinkers will not be believed by any one whose conscience is not guilty or whose intelligence is not perverted by an undeserved prosperity. Those theories, coming from the Western prairies, which are sound, will survive and prevail because they are sound. Those which spring from nere resentment, which are only the maunderings of minds upset by distress, will die out with the conditions that produced them. Some of the ideas vented so loudly in the West are undoubtedly socialistic but that there is not a modicum of truth and health in them does not follow from the socialistic form in which they are

It cannot be denied that the Western ped ple have good ground for a protest. The life of the pioneer is a hard one at best, but it has been made much harder by the eco nomic system which has grown up with the development of resources and which has been used to swell individual prosperity out of the national wealth. The discrimination of railway companies against some localities for the purpose of building up others, the over-capitalization of all kinds of corporations which operates as a draft upon the resources of the country, taking precedence over all other demands, and a score or more abuses suggested by the ingenuity of eager speculators, all combine to reduce the people who have to pay the cost to a condition of dependence and want against which they are bound to protest. themselves to blame for their own folly in both prose and verse, but whose political not comfort a sufferer or lessen his pain to tell him that if he had had more common sense he would have got into trouble. The fact is huge blunder, and all but a very few are the victims; and it is only natural that in searching for a way out many should go astray and commit themselves to irrational

and fantastic theories. But the American people are neither irrational nor fantastic. In the long run they come round to common sense. This belief is well expressed by the Springfield (Mass.) Republican, which seems to have a perennial faith in democracy and human nature in spite of the conservative influences which surround it:

He must have little faith in or resp uman nature who cannot believe that the nainspring in every voluntary movement of naises of men is a regard for justice being masses of men is a regard for justice I done to all. It is in this light anyhow the socialistic movement must be faced approach it and combat it with any o

we are a nation of knaves and fools.

PRESION FRAUD PATRIOTISM. The cheap demagogery which denounce as unpatriotic any attempt to institute re suit the occasion. It may be all true. She forms in pension expenditures is receiving may have loved them both; but what sort general recognition from the honest men of a girl is it who can entertain a tender of both parties.

It is recognized as the work of men who fatten on pension frauds and men who are willing to sacrifice the interests of the country in order to make political capital out of false patriotism. In a strong plea for a revision of the pension list Gen. H. V. Boynton, who is a veteran and a Repub-lican, rebukes the spirit which has permitted pension swindling under this cloak in the following words:

"No one contemplates, and certainly sense of the American people when they the country will not tolerate, the elimination of a single name which is justly or the list. On the other hand no name should be tolerated on this, the nation's roll of honor, which is there improperly. A fraud in the matter of a pension is one of the worst possible forms of swindling, since it accomplished in the sacred name of patriotism."

The moral cowardice of both parties in rielding to demagogic clap-trap has lost the country millions of dollars which have gone into the pockets of swindlers. The country is now sweating under a monstrous burden of fraudulent pensions. No one doubts that the lists are loaded with pensioners who are not entitled to the ounty of the Government.

The Democratic party was elected on a reform platform, and the place where administrative reform is most needed is in the pension department. If it has not the courage of its conviction and the conviction of the mass of the people in this matter it will fail in its duty. The pension list nust be revised.

THE convention of the British Woman' remperance Convention is represented as naving been quite as turbulent as the sessions of the lady managers at the World's Fair. Lady Somerset, in endeavoring to draw the society into politics-trying to make it turn a somerset, so to speak—aroused an opposition that may prove fatal to the temperance organization. Even a suit for libel against ady Somerset is threatened. The ladies have been unfortunate on both sides of the ocean this year in their efforts to advance the human race. It almost seems as if voman can only be gentle at her own quiet fireside, and that contact with her fellow women is too apt to excite her to a disturbing emphasis which she herself must deplore

Don't shoot the Columbian poets. They are doing the best they can. One of them addresses the Duke of Veragua:

Colon! In thee our people see The shadow of illustrious dead; When ye appear the lusty cheer Rises for whom our race here led.

There is a Chicago flavor to these lines. The author is at least a saccess in Columbian punctuation. He puts an exclamation point nst after his Colon

WITH twelve editors, one foreman, two ousiness managers and one proof-reader im-orisoned in the City of Mexico on the charge of libel it does not appear that the sister re-public appreciates the importance of an un-trammeled press. The proof-reader has probably been caged for permitting some libelous typographical error to escape him, and no bt deserves his fate, but it is likely that the other prisoners are innocent patriots.

MR. MACKAY does not seem to value his life so highly as his doctors do. If saving a millionaire is not worth \$12,500, when millionaires are so few in comparison with the the medical profession would like to know

THE tax on dogs will have to be raised if citizens who have been chewed up are to be treated at the expense of the city. In most cases the owner of a vicious animal ought to able enough to chip in part of the ospital expenses.

"I am a Prussian" is not so generally warbled in the Fatherland as it was some years ago. The gallant Prussian will be popular again when he begins to study the arts Ir does not appear that William Newby b

longs to any Grand Army post. It is a won der that William did not seek to strengther his claims by joining some patriotic organi

THE Michigan lady who has built a gas-works, and is now building a water-works, does not seem to have thought of offering her services as a lady manager for the Colu

THE national sport is holding up pretty well when seven ticket-sellers find themselves too few to supply the crowd at a Sunday game in St. Louis. Ir begins to look as if the World's Fair

managers will have to order some fig leaves. The whole country is blushing at the Colum BISMARCK has not been so unfortunate. He would have been defeated in Caprivi's place

The eld man was retired in good time fo

THE Fair is open on Sunday to the citizen with a pass. Until this Columbian year the sanctity of a pass had never been imagined. THE new swift ocean steamer St. Louis will be as long as the Great Eastern. She will be

WHEN a Duchess is out of jail she is Her Grace. But what if she is in jail? Is she then Her Disgrace?

a sort of Future Great Eastern.

When Tips Count as Wages from the Boston Herald.

It is all right for anybody to tip a waiter if he wants to. Good service at the table is an essential feature of a good dinner, and a token of appreciation in the shape of a tip to the waiter is something that nobody can ject to. But when it appears that the really goes to the landlord instead of to waiter, inasmuch as the expected tip reckoned as a part of the waiter's wages, puts a different face on the business, and ti waiters are perfectly right in objecting to

HARD AT WORK.

World's Fair Laborers Struggling to Get the Shew Ready.

FURTHER DELAYS ANNOYING THE FEW VISITORS AT THE GROUNDS.

ocaed Gates Disappointed 60,000 Visi tors Yesterday-No Opening at the Irish Village To-Day-Band Concerts Slimly Attended in Spite of Fine Weather.

World's Fair Grounds, Onicaco, May 8.—
The second week of the World's Fair starts off with pienty of sunshine, work going ahead under high pressure and large crowds arriving on the grounds early by rail and steamboat. The gates were closed yesterday parring but 60,000 persons, some of whom have returned this morning to resume the sightseeing, which was interrupted Saturday night. The roadways under the combi action of the warm sun of yesterday and the hardness which now insures good walking in spite of any rain which may come later. Boxes, barrels and other debris, which have for a long time disfigured the grounds sur-rounding many of the buildings, are being carted away rapidly and the grounds smoothed over and put in presentable condition. By the end of the week the outside appearance of the grounds, excepting that around the smaller buildings, still in progress of erection, will present a finished appear

Exhibits continue to arrive daily in con siderable quantity. Most of those are for display in Manufactures Hall, and the side tracks leading to that building hold many cars whose contents are easily swallowed up in the cavernous dimensions of the great structure. Columbia avenue, except for the Russian section, presents a finished appear taken in at the side doors the visitor does not see the hurry and rush which is attendant upon their unpacking and placing in posi-

The side shows over in Midway Plaisance, after a rest of twenty-four hours, are this morning putting on final touches. Nearly all of them are finished and several of them have been for some time open to the public. The Irish village, which it was hoped by its projectors would be opened this morning, is still incomplete and its dedication has been postponed until Wednesday. The Countess of Aberdeen gives the non-delivery of some of the furnishings as the cause.

The officials of the Fair and department chiefs were on band early, and a number of national commissioners who are to invest gate the music controversy also put in an apearance at the Administration Building their mail and getting their work in condi-tion to leave it for a short time to attend to President Higinbotham's breakfast, which is to be given to the visiting naval officers i Music Hall at 11 o'clock.

The northern end of the park, where the buildings for social and exhibition purposes have been erected by the different states, presents a finished appearance to-day. A large amount of work was done while the gates of the Exposition were closed, and neasily all the buildings are now ornamented with grass plots and smooth gravel or stone walks.

with grass plots and smooth gravet or stone walks.

North Dakota's building is being filled today with exhibits from the quarries of that
state. Indiana's building is an eyesore to
the Hoosier visitors on account of its incomplete condition, but when the finishing
touches have been put to it there will not be
made a finer or larger State building on the
grounds. The Illinois building is big because a fortune has been spent upon it, but
it is not greatly admired even by visitors
from the Prairie State, while the exhibits are
not particularly attractive. A great deal of

the building.

The pictorial decorations of the walls and pavilions, with the cereal products of the State, is the most unique and attractive feature of the exhibit, excelling any similar display in other State buildings or even Agriultural Hall.
The usual band concerts were given to-day
by the Chicaso, Cincinnati and lows bands.
The stands in the grand plaza surrounding

agricultural Building balcony until the open air pavilions are completed. The concerts, owing to a lack of information as to the place of holding, were poorly attended.

The lowa band gave its usual concert in the atternoon at the lowa State Building before a good crowd, attracted to the pleasantly situated building on the lake shore by the line weather.

A BRITISH COMMENT. TORONTO, Ont., May 8.—Sir James Long proprietor of the Sheffield (England) Tele raph, who visited the World's Fair last eek with a party of British journ week with a party of British journalists, has given his opinion of the prospects of the Fair. He said he considered the Chicago show the greatest ever held, the most extensive, the most costly, and, architecturally, the most imposing. It was aquestion of money, and never before had so much money been contributed for such a purpose. The buildings were much ahead of those at Parls, but he was disappelinted at the unready state of the exhibition. The most forward exhibit was that of Great Britain, and, strangely enough, the most backward exhibits were those which the Americans themselves were making. In his district in Sheffield all but two manufacturers had practically boycotted the Chicago fair on account of the McKinley act preventing them from selling goods in the United States.

United States.

Be had approved of this action at the time they decided appen it, but he now thought that it was a mistake. Many of the British merchants were losing the opportunity or a lifetime for advertising. If it had not been for the McKinley act England's exhibit at Chicago would have been the best that country ever made. He did not think the exhibition of paintings equal to that made at Vienna. The Fair, he said, would not be fully ready for visitors for six weeks. He did not think it would be a financial success.

THE STATE DEPARTMENT'S HOMES WASHINGTON, D. C., May 8.-When the ex hibit of the State Department is finally in stalled at the World's Fair, not the least interesting feature will be the collection photographs of buildings it has occup photographs of buildings it has occupie from its first organisation to the present The collection is the property of John Has well. Chief of the Bureau of Indexes an Archives, whose knowledge of the historidepartment is more extensive than that cany other person, and has been loaned it he Government to complete the showin made by the Department. It has been in possible to secure photographs or other view of all the buildings that have housed th State Department from the beginning, by

TO HELP MOODY IN CHICAGO TONDON, May 8.—The Rev. Thomas Spa geon will sail from Auckland, New Zealan for San Francisco on May 20. He will pas

one than the O'Neill-Joy affair if the parties examine the votes with the same care, as all the ballot-boxes of the 187 precincts will have to be opened.

At the close of the count Recorder Carlisis will make a report to the Circuit Court, in which he will certify to the facts revealed by the investigation, and then witnesses may be examined as to their ballots and the case will take the form of a trial.

Held Four Aces. William Stevenson, a fresh arrival from Kansas City, and a friend, went into Rothschild's saloon, Sixth and Elm streets, on Friday night last and challenged th

Friday night last and challenged th bartender, Thomas Carney, and Edward Howenthall to play a game at euchre. The latter consented, and during the game the conversation turned into a dispute as to the merits of their respective hands from a "poker" standpoint. Howenthall, who is said by the police to be a slick manipulator of the pasteboards, it is alleged, put up a job on Stevenson's friend, giving him four kings, but holding four aces himself. The dispute was renewed, and the countryman was asked to wager \$10 on his hand. He was going to do so when Stevenson, who claims to have seen the trick, exposed the would be sharpers. In return, it is alleged, they set upon him, beating him over the head with a chair and inflicting several scalp wounds. They were arrested, and in the Police Court this morning, Judge Morris assessed Carney a fine of \$10 and costs.

Episcopal Choir Festival. The choirs of the Episcopal churches of St Louis City and County are to have their sec ond annual festival at Christ Churc Cathedral, Thirteenth and Locus Cathedral, Thirteenth and Locus streets, next Wednesday evening. The churches whose choirs will take part are, besides the Cathedral, the Good Shepherd, Grace, Holy Innocents, Mount Calvary, St. James', St. John's, St. Peter's and Trinity churches in the city, Emmanuel Church at Old Orchard and Grace Ohurch at Kirkwood. An excellent programme has been prepared. H. H. Darby will be the organist and director and Faul Mori the conductor.

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

[No matter written on both sides of the sheet can Who Are the Extortionists.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: Forty-two years ago this 1st of May/I was at Forty-two years ago this ist of May/I was at the opening of the first World's Fair (so dubbed by the Yankees), but called the World's Industrial Exposition by its projectors and managers. That is, I was in Hyde Park and witnessed the grand procession—the royal carriages heavy with gold and glitter. The Queen, Prince Albert, the Lord Mayor and other dignitaries passed by on their way to the opening. The carriageway in Hyde Park, lined with thousands of loekers on—of which "I was one." I saw the mortars scattered round on the grass for the royal salute; saw the outside of the first "Crystal Palace." Only the invited ones, or the admissioners saw the inside. I saw that later on. I afterwards saw the "New World" Fair in New York in 1855; the Contempial in 1855; the Effect Town of the 1859.

for 25 per cent of the gross receiver the concession?

Who ever heard of the concess such a multitude of sins and this to drink, to sit, almost to stand long of the calls of nature, seems by a concession. 31 straight for admission if 50 cents is a enough to cover and satisfy Chicago's greet and not tack on all those little petificagin annoying charges in this indirect and co tous manner. Is it any wonder that it totals, the boarding houses and the fire are indirect and special traps speculators follows:

AWSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS. O. G.-Call at the Grand Opera-house. DIPLOMACY. -- Inquire at any drug store.

Admirer.—The officer mentioned receive salary of 4,500 a year. H. S. B.—The Standard Theater has argest seating capacity.

WHAT ORGANISTS THINK.

ebel, Rich

The Governments of Austria, Italy, Spail Beginn and Russia are said to be already in formed of the agreement referred to about a resulting to accept it. Bussia in mide certain reserves, but it intends, it between to adhere to the general decision in which case she would be charged with the mission of bringing pressure upon France tingice her to join the other nations,

A BATTLE IN RIO GRANDE DO SUL. MONTEVIDEO, Urugay, May 8.-A bat using six hours was fought between 4, Gernment soldiers and 6,000 insider the Uruguayan border in Rio Gr nes the Uruguayan border in Bio Grands of Su, Brazil, on Saturday. Conflicting reports an current concerning the result. From Arigas a report comes that Gen. Hipolita we routed by the insurgents, but this story is contradicted by a telegram from Buenos Args, which states that after a battle less ingfrom noon to nightfull the revolutionist were defented. The slaughter on each side is sid to have been enormous, and the insurents were only conquered by a determined charge made upon them while they were attempting to withdraw to a stronged position than the first one occupied. It is believed that this battle will settle the fate of he revolution.

D. Ellauri has been sent to Rio de Janeiro by the Uruguayan Government with instructions to demand immediate reparation for the invasion of Uruguay by the Brazilian trops. The President of Uruguay has asked Congress to authorize the expenditure of 50000 pesos in arms and ammunition in event of var with Brazil. Guards along the frontie have been ordered under arms.

Revolutionists, with Santiago Mo head, have established a provisi med in Nicaraugua, with headquarters as Ganada. Morall is provisional President, ex President Joaquin Zavola, Minister of Wir, and Eduardo Montiel, General-in-Ohiel ofthe revolutionary army. In addition to Ganada and Masaya, the revolutionists have captured Rivas, Jinetepe, Matagolpa and Chantales and a portion of the Nicarauguan Reliroad, the telegraph lines and the steamer on Lake Managua and Lake Nicaragua.

HUMBERT'S THANKS. HUMBERT'S THANKS.

LOME, May 8.—King Humbert has required from the control of the people of the peop

LAUREATE JOHN BUSKIN. condon, May 8.—Prime Minister Gladsto has offered the place of poet laureate, ma vicant by the death of Lord Tennyson, John Bustin.

MINISTERS' MEETING.

D. Ford Reads a Paper on Philosophy lev. Dr. J. W. Ford, pastor of the Battist Church, read a paper entitled the "felation Between Philosophy and Chris-tinity," at to-day's meeting of the Baptisi

milisters. He said that was no relation between phy and Christianity because field were different. The New Te deas with questions of philosophy, to the

MISSOURI SUPREME COURT.

deions Handed Down in Division No. 1 This Mouning JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., May 8.—At to-di-meting of Division No. 1 of the Supri-court the following cases were decided; albert F. Chadwick, appellant, vs. Es Chesondent; reversed and remanded. Oly. of Clinton to use of Horton et al., appl. Henry County. respondent, Henry

W. J. Brill, vespondent, vs. Geo. A. Eddy er, oppoliants, Petits County, affirmed.
Patrica P. Riel, appellant, vs. Citizens' Balley of E. L. Eddy affirmed.
C. E. Eliesbe, Superintended.

HE HAS COME BACK

wid & Snow, Has Returned to Wife and Family

SET THROWS OF RIS EX-RIOUS DISAPPRARANCE.

en in a Chestnut Street Sale Saturday and Told Persons Whom ! Met There That He Was Great Troubled-Not to Be Soon.

David B. Snow, who disappeared so my seriously, leaving his wife in the drug sto on the corner of Grand and Finney avenuas not met with foul play, put has return to his room, 26% Washington avenue. A snow arrived home about 90 clock Sundwenling and went immediately to his room where Mrs. Snow was, not having yet tired. Snow said he was sick and refused talk except to say that he had walked a big away from the drug store to another drustore, and being very thirsty he call for a glass of soda. He claims remembers nothing afterward and foul himself rambiling around town last event when he at once called a hack and was drive home. Those who have seen Snow since Those who have seen snow since state that he looks just the sai and has the same symptoms as any otherson who stays out two nights and tays. The following story of Snow's whencouts Friday night is told by the bar-keep Myer's saloon, 307 Chestnet street. Same tered the saloon at 2 o'clock Saturd orning, called for a glass of beer and wet.

About 8 o'clock he returned again a clined in the conversation upon gene opics which the crowd in the place were dussing. When the crowd thinned out negged a newspaper man by the name letherson in conversation and took severinks always beer and barely touching those seemed to be suffering from some men epression and finally went into a back rough the subout, filted a chair against the world fell into a sleep. He awoke about our afterward and spoke about have site a sum of money on his person, and a site a sum of money on his person, and a ut 8 o'clock he returned again



drug store, the location of which he k

DRIVEN TO THE SOUTHERN.

About 9 o'clock a cab was called from a Excelsion Messenger and Cab Co. and he is driven to the Southern Hotel.

The barkeeper of the place where Swepent the night told a Post-Disparche-porter this morning that the man was Sny, and when shown a photograph of him ideligation as the man. Mr. McPherson, he can for Snow, and Snow told are ned him as the man. Mr. McPherson, to called the cab for Snow, says Snow told and that his wife would be worried to death. c-

that his wife would be worried to death. c-Pherson states that he suggested to Snow at he take a cab and drive home, but Snow p-fused to do so. Snow also refused to noty his wife of his whereabouts and when he cab came paid the driver and drove to he Southern Hotel.

The driver of the cab, whose name is described a surface of the Existing to the southern that the snow had recall to the hotel and was driven directly to the hotel and was straight to the counter to register.

The hotel people do not remember it snow and his name does not appear othe register as having registered Saturday mains.

THE WEEK'S AMUSEMENTS.

"Americans Abroad" at the Olympi "Americans Abroad" at the Olympi
Last night at the Grand Opera-house iss
l'arie Wainwright presented the romatic
nistorical drama "Amy Robeart." This ay
was seen here leaf year, but has teen aired
in several parficulars. In one instanche
change cannot be regarded as an imprement. Instead of any Robeart being traied
to her death, Varney is the one who disand
Amy is united to her old lover Tressilian, che
ticense with the facts of history or was
novel upon which a play is founded, ay
be allowed to a dramatis, but such a
plet alteration of the denouement. In the
character of the Robeart Miss Wainwelt
conscious of her rights and dignity, was
admirable piece of work. As Queen lasbeth Rieanor Carey made a great sudes,
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Dr. Frank Carver appeared yesterda at cope's in the border drama entitled the cout. There was snough bloodshe to attisty the most exacting. From beginns of the stage resounded with pistol indinashots, and the odor of powder sake enestrated to every part of the house. Dr. arves acted his part well, "cleaned of a gr-room and slaughtered Indians and littles with a rapidity and skill that was betumultuously applauded. The scene in weh lis horse falls through a bridge into a 'Fr. saving Dr. Carver hanging by his hand to he broken platform, was particularly guaranteed.





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lar. There were plenty of Indians and cow-boys, and as a whole the play proved itself to be one of the best of its class.

The last week of the season at the Standard Theater opened with the appearance of Weber and Field in their German dialect characters. The manner in which they murdered the English language was very amusing. The Sebalia Brothers and Gillette performed some excellent acrobetic feats, the club swinging of Albertus and Bartram was very good, and blaude Raymond sang and danced well. The performance closed with "Senator Meyers," an amusing sketch.

To-night Daniel Frohman's Lyceum Theater company appears in Sardou's "Americans Abroad" at the Olympic.

TERRORIZED THE TOWN.

ssippi Militia Guarding the Murder ous Brookhaven Whitecaps.

BROOKHAVEN, Miss., May 8.—Sheriff McNair

We fear a serious assault on the jail to-night. Think it is best for you to send aid—say two companies.

Gov. Stone acted promptly, and in a few hours' time the military companies of Crystal Springs and Hazelhurst arrived and

Do not ruin your health by drinking impure water. You can guard against it by using a Purina Filter and having pure and clear water. SIMMONS HARDWARE CO.

At the entertainment given last week by Eugenia Williamson's pupils, Miss Mabel L. Rhondes scored quite a hit by her Delsarte illustration of Fr. Ryan's poem, "Song of

illustration of Fr. Ryan's poem, "Song or the Mystic."

Alfs. J. B. Perkell of St. Louis has returned home after a six weeks' visit to Hot Springs. Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Loeb, who have recently returned from their wedding trip, are living at 2842 Washington avenue.

A pleasant surprise party was given Mr. and Mrs. George Schaffner at their residence, 2906 Montgomery street. It was a most enjoyable affair, danoing and music being provided, among those present were kisses S. Southerland, Jennie Johnson, Madre Stuart, Mamie Marret, Marie Hertenstein, Louisa Brown, Marrie Abric, Bella Hertenstein, Wicha Winchester and Ida Sluts, Nessra, A. J. Ball, Hugh Hertenstein, G. H. Schaffner, Chas. F. Hager, John A. Brown, Nelson Juncots and Mr. and Mrs. Hefferman.

reday afternoon a pleasant gathering members of the Neuman Relief Corps, was tandered to Mrs. Anna Goldsmitt residence, 500 Dorcas street. A beau-collation was served to the ladies, after Mrs. Dina Fischer, President of the presented to Mrs. Goldsmitt a handgold ring, as a token of the loving n of the ladies and in recognition of the ladies and in recognition of a rendered by Mrs. Goldsmitt as hands are decembered by Mrs. Goldsmitt as hands and the server of the ladies and the recognition of the ladies and the resident of the ladies are neglected by Mrs. Goldsmitt as ladies.



A Chicago Restaurant Keeper Confirms His Statement of Cure of Sciatic Rheumatism by ATH-LO-PHO-ROS.

hicago, as Follows:
2 Rives Street, Chicago, ILL., March 3, 1892.

Gestlemen —I write to express my great satisfaction with your remedy, which has done me more good with two bottles than \$150 worth of other medicine. I had an attack of sciatic rheumatism eight years ago and tried for nearly two years all the remedies known at that time, besides having specialists treat me for it, without relief, until, after two years of great suffering, it gradually dispersed itself. Now, this winter I had a return of it, and I prepared for a long sickness. I could not lie down in bed to sleep, as the minute I lay down the most excruciating pains would shoot through my leg. In my desperation I got a bottle of your Ath-lo-pho-ros, and took it strictly according to directions, and was agreeably surprised that the second night thereafter I could sleep in my bed, and one week later not a trace remained of pain. I consider it the greatest medicine ever compounded. It seems to go right to the spot. Since I know that your medicine is within reach, the thought of an attack of rheumatism has lost its terror for me. Sometimes I wish that if I were to be afflicted with any disease it might be rheumatism, as it would give me great pleasure to see how quickly it can be knocked out with your remedy. I naturally recommend it to all my friends, and I have not seen a case where it has not done its work. Tours most respectfully, H. ARNHOLT.

From Buffalo, nearly Nine Months Later, as Follows: ATHLOPHOROS Co., Gentlemen—Having used your preparation in Chicago some time ago, I have persuaded my sister, who is affected with neuralgia, to give it a trial. She has commenced this morning with it, and I am confident it will do her good.

Yours, respectfully, HENRY ARNHOLT.

nded Ath-lo-pho-ros for his sister's neuralgia if his own sciatic rheumatism had not been cured permanently by it?

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SAILORS DESERT.

The British Warships Lose Seventy Men While at New York.

New York, May 8 .- The British flagship Blake has lost forty men of her crew up to Saturday last by desertion. The British ar-mored cruiser Australia has lost seven and the two British cruisers Magicienne and Tartar have lost more than twenty men between them. In all the British fleet has lost by desertion more than seventy men since its ar

rival in this port.
Officers of the Blake say the men who have officers of the Blake say the men who have deserted are for the most part sallors whom the ships could well spare. Every craiser that leaves England is filled with a number of indifferent men. This class finds life aboard a smartly drilled war vessel anything but pleasant. The officers soon single out the objectionable men and proceed to either cure them or make life in her majesty's service anything but acceptable. In consequence of discipline which is applied to the drones, the latter manage to find it convenient to desert in the first favorable port.

hours' time the military companies of Crystal Springs and Hazelhurst arrived and reported to the Sheriff for duty. The two companies number between sixty and seventy men. The military at once established quarters at a two-story house near the court yard and were assigned to duty about the Court-house and fail. Every approach is strongly picketed.

It is believed that the preparations will obviate any trouble on the part of the White Caps and their sympathizers, who are, however, in a very ugiy mood.

For a long time the people of this part of assasins masquerading under the name of the law were unable to bring its members to justice. But Judge Chrisman determined to rid the State of the band. The names of some of the ring leaders the name of the law were unable to bring its members to justice. But Judge Chrisman determined to rid the State of the band. The names of some of the ring leaders are placed before the Grand-jury to secure their indictment. Arrests followed and several of the gang were placed in the Brookhaven jail. On Thursday last an armed mob appeared at the Court-house and attempted to intimidate the Judge into liberating the prisoners on bond.

The Judge refused, and under the muzslas of a dozen shotguns and pistols, made his way through the mob to summon assistance. Every spectator expected to see the brave Judge fail riddled with builets, but possibly

ORDERED TO BOSTON New York, May 8 .- Lieut. Chambers of the naval training station has been ordered to take command of the United States tug. For-tune, attached to the torpedo station, and has taken her around to Boston.

In the United States Circuit Court of Appeals a transcript in the case of John E. Savage against the New York Life Insurance Co. was filed. The plaintiff alleges that on June 23, 1892, he fell with an elevator shaft located on the property of the plaintiff in the City of Omaha, Neb., and received injuries that crippied him. He charges that the shaft was not properly guarded and that the accident was due to the negligence of the company. A claim for \$23,000 damages was made. The defendant denied that there was any negligence on its part and ascribed the accident to the carelessness of Savage. In the lower court a verdict for \$3,000 in favor of the plaintiff was rendered, from which an appeal was taxen.

Both the District and the Circuit Courts will be in session to morrow. Judge Hallett is expected to arrive from Denver either to night or to morrow morning. In the District Court several liquor cases and one or two criminal cases. of minor importance are docketed. peals a transcript in the case of John E. Sav

Paul Jones Sedric, a colored man, was see Paul Jones Sedric, a colored by Officers Laughton and Langan at the cor by Officers Laughton and Langan at the corner of Eleventh street and Lucas avende, about 1:30 o'clock this morning, counting a handful of small change. When he noticed the officers watching him he endeavored to escape, but was caught and arrested. A few moments 'later, Maud Gordon, a colored woman, living at 1102 Morgan street, told the policemen that Sedric had stolen \$2.20 from Sullivan Heut, her brother-in-law. The exact amount of money was found in his possession when arrested. This morning a warrant was issued charging him with petit larceny.

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WASHINGTON, D. C., May 8 .- Until it was announced recently that Senator David B. Hill's nephew had been appointed to a post office, no one in New York or Washington was aware that the Senior Senator from the Empire State had any blood relations alive. There was a great deal of talk about the ap pointment of Hill's nephew, and it is gen pointment of Hill's nephew, and it is generally supposed that if fourth Assistant Postmaster-General Maxwell had not known of the relationship, he would probably not have made the appointment, unlesshe was familiar with the feeling that Senator Hill has for his Missouri kinsman. In that case he would certainly have made the appointment, for the New York Senator has slways refused to de anything for his brothers, but if they were really in want, no doubt, his pocketbook would be open to them. No matter wint the political opinion is regarding Senator Hill everyone who knows him admits that he is a generous-hearted gentleman, but he wouldn't sak for a political favor for his brothers. One of them is a physician in Bolphin County, Mo., and the father of the young man who has just been appointed postmaster was sort of an easygoing man. He died about two years ago, hie used to be employed in Jenerson City whenever the Legislature was in session, and at other periods held odd jobs in his county. Senator Hill ies a little bitter towards his brothers at one time. One reason that Senator Hill is so popular about his old home in Elmira is because he was one of the best sons that ever lived. From the time he was 12 years of age he was the sole support of his widowed mother, and-he was perfectly devoted to her. His father was a small carpenter, and didn't amount to much intellectually, but his mother was a very brainy woman, and the Senator takes after her. About the only time Senator Hill is so popular were considerably older than David. The eldest of them, who was the father of the boy just appointed Postmaster, married a lady of some property, and they moved to Missouri were considerably older than David. The eldest of them, who was the father of the boy just appointed postmaster, married a lady of some property, and they moved to Missouri were considerably older than bavid. The eldest of them, who was the father of the boy just appointed had to struggle hard to support her as well as to obtain an education, but he did i erally supposed that if fourth Assistant Postmaster-General Maxwell had not known

Bain Plays Havor With Newly Con-The police have been requested to notify the street and sewer departments of the condition of the streets and alleys in Carondelet where sewers have lately been put in. Since the heavy rains the earth used to refill the openings where several of these sewers were constructed has sunk from three to five fest in places. Yesterday morning a cow fell into a hole of this kind at the alley on n Dole of this kind at the alley on Loughborough avenue between Sixth and Seventh streets and had to be helsted out with a derrick. Fortunately for the owner she did not break her legs. There was no sign to warn anyone of the danger. When the hole of the warn anyone of the danger. When the hole night, but for several nights no warning has been hung out for drivers.

The Carondelet Cycling Club returned from the Pike County tour very tired but well pleased with the trip and the roads.

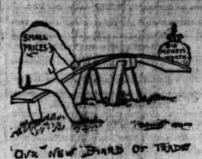
Skipped With the Proceeds.

W. W. Armstrong of 2819 Cherokee street, who runs a "flying Dutchman" at the southwho runs a "flying Dutchman" at the southeast corner of Broadway and Stein street, is
mourning the loss of about \$40 which was
stolen from him last evening. He had hired
a man named Walter Lyons to assist him in
collecting the nickel and dime fares charged
for a ride on his machine. Yesterday was a
busy day and about 11:15 o'clock, after the
rush was over, Lyons selzed a favorable moment when his employer's back was turned,
boarded a north-bound Broadway car and
escaped, taking with him all the money he
had collected that day. Lyons was only discharged from the Work-house May 2 last,
where he had served a term for stealing an
overcoat.

Refused to Prosecuts.

Louis Berger of 7787 South Eighth street and Fred Rider, living at 2828 South Tenth street, quarreled oversome trivial matter in the home of the former at 8 o'clock last night. During the fight that ensued Rider stabled his opponent in the abdomen with a pocket knife, indicting a couple of slight wounds. No arrests were made, as the injured man refused to prosecute.

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TUESDAY, May 9, at 3 O'Clock P. M.

1516 Walnut st., 3-story brick residence, 13 come; the lot is 25x

TUESDAY, May 9, at 4 O'Clock P. M.

2750 Clark av., 2-story brick building with tores on first floor, 25

TUESDAY, May 9, at 5 O'Clock P. M.

421 S. Jefferson av., being the northwest coner Jefferson and Bernard st., 2-story brick, 30x125, with a front in the alley of 52 feet.

WEDNESDAY, May 10, at 4 O'Clock P. M.

206 S. Fourteenth st., east side, a 2-story brik residence and three 2-story brick dwellings fronting on Center s, on the same lot, 44x 140, having two fronts, 44 feet on the east sie of Fourteenth and 44 feet front on the west side Center st. The property is now paying a handsome income.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 10, at 5 O'Clock P. M

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PASTURAGE res of hine grass pasture; heres the plass; atz miles out on his Charles his anxesti Farm.

Place Lies or Citros TAN THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF

TO STOP PAYMENT.

Effort to Have Florida's Insurance Go

Gus V. R. Mechin's Petition to Step the Sale of a Piece of Merida's Property and the Sale Will Go On-The Civil

A suit in equity was filed this morning by M. Dolph, one of the double deed of trust victims of A. E. Florida. In the suit Mr. Dolph makes several defendants, naming Nancy L. Florida, Mississippi Valley Trust Co., New York Life Insurance Co., Mutual ife Insurance Co., Ætna Life Insurance Co., onnecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co., Masschusetts Life Insurance Co. and Frank J.

The plaintiff states in his petition that all of the insurance companies named hold insurance upon the life of A. K. Figrida, all payable to Nancy L. Florida. Then the plaintpayable to Nancy L. Florida. Then the plaintiff goes on to relate that through his agent,
F. J. Price, Mr. Florida borrowed of the
plaintiff the sum of \$5,500 and that
Price gave a deed of trust upon
a piece of property on West Belle place.
This property was represented by Florida,
the plaintiff alleges, as being free of all incumbrances, and Dolph charges that Florida
knew when he made such representations
that such was not the fact, but that he had a
month or so previous executed a deed of
trust upon the same property for the sum of
\$7,500, and that said deed of trust was still in
existence at the time. The plaintiff ristence at the time. The plaintiff on goes on to recite the various amounts for which Florida is insured and begs that the Court issue a restraining order upon the insurance companies prohibiting them from paying the money to the Mississippi Valley Trust Co., trustee, and allow the \$100,000 insurance to stand as assets of the estate for the benefit of the creditors.

Call Sale of Florida's Property. Judge Fisher handed down a number of ecisions this morning and among them was one sustaining the demurrer to the petition of Gus V. R. Mechin, administrator of the estate of Edward Foerstel, Michael Foerstel and others; against B. F. Hammett, and others; against B. F. Hammett, Jr., trustee for A. K. Florida. Administrator Mechin wanted an injunction to restrain the sale of a certain lot near Ninth and Walnut streets which young Foerstel had bought through John Corrigan, the said Corrigan acting as his agent in the matter. The claim was set up by Mr. Mechin that Foerstel's title was clear and that Florida had no interest in the property whatever, and his trustee could not, in consequence, sell it. To this Florida's trustee demurred, and the demurrer having been sustained the sale will go on.

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SCUDDER GETS THE STOCK.

udge Fisher also made an order upon John
Atwood to transfer to Clifton R. Scudder
o shares of stock in the St. Louis Electric
th and Power Co. which were claimed by
plaintiff. Scudder claimed he only placed
stock in Atwood's name, because at the
te he could not hold it in his dwn, while
wood alleged that he had bought the stock.

Blander Suit Against Geo. Hoefter. The slander suit of Mary E. Walter against feorge Hoefner, the saloon feeper at twelfth street and Clark avenue, for \$20,000, was on trial before Judge Dillon oday. The case has been tried mace and Mrs. Walter given a judgment or \$2,500 but the decision was reversed by he Court of Appeals.

Mrs. Walter told her story on the stand tolay and said that on Oct. 20, 1890, she went o Hoefner's saloon to get her husband and was talking to the barkeeper when Hoefner came up and told her, she laims, to get out and send her husband to a lospital and that she could earn the \$10 a week for the care of him, by dishonest means after lengthy string of highly improper hames, she alleges, and even followed her such a view of the sidewalk to heap further abuses and vile names upon her.

An Alleged Deprayed Father.

Julia Whitman was granted a decree of dipear. Mrs. Whitman, with considerable embarrassment, told on the stand; of the indignities she elleged she had been subjected to, and how her husband had suns obscene songs to the little child. They were married in May, 1888, and she lived with him until Dec.

Court Notes.

F. L. Lehman, A. Holland and C. Clark, doing business under the name of Naylor & Co., sued out a writ of attachment against pler Steel Co., a foreign corporation

for \$8,500.

The taking of testimony in the damage suit of Albert Stoil against Charles Hoyle was continued to-day in Judge Valliant's court. Stoil wants \$22,000 for the damage done to his saloon, corner of Third and Locust streets. The trial was commenced on Friday.

WARRING FIRMS.

Trouble Continues Between Rival Advertusing Sign Companies Over Boards.

They Were Very Ungellant. They Were Very Ungellent.

In Lavitte, a 15-year-old girl living at 17
th Seventh street this morning swore out
mmons in the Police Court charging four
abers of the Gallant family, living at 504
th Seventh street, with disturbher peace. Yesterday she claims she was
sing the second-hand store kept by the
anis, when their daughter Jennie ran out
catching hold of her dress commenced to
it. When she remonstrated
claims Max Gallant, the
her, came up and struck her,
oment or two afterwards Mr. and Mrs.
ant joined in the asault. Before the girl
a her escape, she claims, her dress was
pietely torn from her body.

We are overwhelmed with requests from hundreds of the friends of ELMWOOD PARK to continue our sales, and have consented to run our Free Excursion Trains for THREE DAYS ONLY. On

Tuesday, May 9, Thursday, May 11, Saturday, May 13,

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Will leave UNION DEPOT for ELMWOOD PARK on the St. Louis, Kansas City & Colorado Railroad at 9:30 a. m. and 2 p. m., making stops at EWING AVENUE, GRAND AVENUE, FORSYTHE JUNCTION and CLAYTON for passengers. ABSOLUTELY FREE FOR ALL, both going and coming. NO TICKETS REQUIRED.

ST. LOUIS'

NEW SUBURB.

Read the Following from the "Globe-Democrat" of May 2, 1893:

The Midland Electric Railway is to be extended to Creve Cour Lake. Mr. Eugene Benoist, the President of the company, was in Clayton yesterday in the interest of his road, and stated positively that it was the intention of the company to make the extension of the line. The route has not yet been definitely settled upon, but it will be somewhere between the St. Charles Rock and the Olive Street roads. The latter thoroughf are will most likely be selected, as the country contiguous is most thickly settled for the greater part of the way. O. P. Baldwin and others owning property along Lackland road, about midway between the two roads, are making a strenuous effort to have the road built along that road, and have raised a bonus of \$50,000 to induce the company to build on the route proposed by them, and over which they propose to give the right of way. As soon as the route is decided upon work will be begun upon the road, which will be rushed through in order to have it completed in time for the County Fair, in September. A short extension to Camp Marvin, on the St. Charles Rock road, will probably be completed in time for the big Southern Methodist camp meeting, which is annually held there ten days during the month of August.

The Above Electric Road Will Pass Within a Few Blocks of

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Prices Will Remain the Same for the Above Three Days:

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REAL ESTATE INTERESTS.

The Rain Interferes With Business-Sales Reported by Agents. The rain interfered with business in real estate to-day. E. S. Guignon & Bro, sold through

E. S. Guignon & Bro. sold through their Florissant avenue branch office 25x150 feet of ground on Linton avenue, between Guy and Florissant, for \$22.50 a foot to Hedwig Neider, wdo will improve the site with a dwelling.

The Noonan Real Estate Co. report the sale of 50x155 feet of ground on the south side of Westminster place between Newstead and Boyle avenues, for \$140 a feot frou Heward Hisson to John Adams, who will improve the site with an elegant residence. Green & La Moite will sell at auction to-morrow afternoon three places of improved city real estate. The first place to be officeed at \$1516 Wainnet street, a three-story 13-room brick residence, with lot \$5x173 feet. This piece will be offered at 30 clock in the afternoon on the premises at the first place to be officeed to be premises, the second piece will be seld on the premises, the second piece will be one-third cash and the balance is one and two years, with 6 par cent integrate.

The sale of lots in Oak Ridge Park which was to have taken place to day has been postponed to Wednesday.

Real Batate Transfers

896. Joseph Durres to Herman H. Hage-tan—warranty deed URTEE NTH 81.—25 ft., city block 2440. Outs Ultriet and wife to Henry Michel—

McKENZIE TRACT—29,50 acres on River des Peres, Geo. N. Wilson and wife to Benj. F. Hammett—warranty deed. McKENZIE TRACT—21.62 acres, U. S. sur-vey 1985. Geo. N. Wilson to Benj. F. Hammett—warranty deed. SHENANDOAH ST.—50 S. in city bjock 4927. Benj. F. Hammett to Anthony Klo-bossa and wife—warranty deed. 3,218

THE BROOM MAKERS.

hinese and Convict Labor Will Be Con sidered at the Conv

Delegates from broom makers' unions from all parts of the country will arrive in the city to-night to attend a meeting to be held at Monitor Hall to-morrow morning to organize an International Broom-makers' association for the protection of the broom-makers of the United States. Mr. C. J. Anderson of Denver, Colo. who was authorised by local unions to issue the call, and who at present is arting as Temporary Secretary, arrived in St. Louis the call, and who at present is atting as Temporary Secretary, arrived in St. Louis to-day and was met at the Laclede by President Burke of the St. Louis Union. In referring to the object of the organization, Mr. Anderson said that it was first suggested by Mr. Samuel Gompers of New York, President of the American Federation of Labor. "We have to take some steps in the way of organization or go into some other business," said Mr. Anderson, "as between convict and Chinese labor we are being forced to the wall day by day. The pay of workingmen has been reduced, as the price of all kinds of brooms have been cut down. The convoict contractors manufacture our goods at about one-third of the continat we can, and we either have to meet their prices or quit business. There are over 12,000 broom-makers in the United States who have come to the conclusion that they must unite their strength to correct the swils mentioned."

The meeting will be called to order at 10 o'clock in the morning by President Comperts of the American Federation of Labor, when an organization will be effected and omeers lected. The convention will be in session

GAVE HIMSELF UP.

an Baer, Wanted Here for Forgery Surrenders in Cincinnati. Chief of Police Harrigan this morning re-

Cincinnati saying that a youth named Her-Baer had given himself up, St. I ouis for stealing, \$1,000 from Adolph Baer, his father, a wholesale clothier. He Raer, his father, a wholesale clothler. He is supposed to be the man who on April 19, last, bought a pair of \$5 shoes from J. S. Wolff, 107 North Broadway, and tendered a forged check for \$20 in payment for the same. The check was made payable to Herman Baer and was signed with the name of the Baer-Seasongood Co. At the time Mr. Wolff made his compaint to the police he promised to presecute and to pay expenses of bringing him back to the city if located.

FIGHTING FOR CHILDREN.

Mrs. Annie Hogan Applies for a Writ of Mrs. Annie Hogan applied to the Crimins

LOST AND FOUND.

OST—Is Fair Grounds SaturdayMay S, a fine gree Loth lap robe with letter: 'W. A., 'ambroiders in center. Liberal reward will be paid for same it lets as secretary's office, Fair Grounds. LOST-Will the party who found book containing devertising contracts, ste., on stairs of Odd Veflows' Building return same and receive liberal reward. I, rians & Co., 430 Odd Fellows' Building, 30 L OST-On the Frisce I p. m. train, Saturday, May L. G., a lady's gold watch; the finder will be liberally rewarded on leaving the same with Mr. J. I. I loomey, conductor on the 2 and 5:25 trains Frisce Railread; on the watch is engraved Mary 30 Norson.

OURD-A pair of shoes that will wear 3 month for \$4. Harris-Bunner Shoe Co., 520 Pine st. 36

canes. Consign goods to our care. Telephone 122. R. U. Leonori, Jr., & Co., 1219-1221 Olive. Fidelity Storage, Packing and MovingCo. 1728 and 1725 Morgan St. Branch office-1008 Pine st. Telepho

For Robbing a Room Mate rrant was issued to-day against Fred H. harging him with steeling clothes and a all valued at \$25. from his room-mate, a Arrowamith. They roomed at 1339 Chou-

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION.

714 PINE ST.—Large well-lighted front office;
PERSONAL—Water: I would like to hear from you this week. A. P. F. T. MALTESE cats and kittens, also Newfoundla pups and pugs. Rosseh, 215 Market at.

WANTED—A first to cook, wash and iron; go of wages paid. S707 N. Sth st.

WANTED—Girl is or 16 years of age to assist in housework. 1717 N. Jefferson av.

WANTED—Two carriage nainters; one boy that has some experience. 1901 Locust st. 58 WANTED-A girl to mind I child and assist with housework. 4020 Delmar ev. 70 WANTED-Girl to make hereoif generally useful. City Laundry, 406 N. 11th st. 71 WANTED-A good girl for general hot German preferred. 1422 Biddle st.

RECEIVER'S SALES.

THEIR LIVES' ROMANCE.

shave for each other. The groom is 77 old and his wife is one year his junior. Louis was born at Patenheim Mains on the Rhein, June 77, and the partner of his was and his joys first saw the light of taitheim, Rhein Pfaits, Jan. 71, 1817, the they worked hard in their younger hey are still erect and have robust conclus. Mr. Louis came to America in and one year later he came to St. Louis bought a farm at Mattie Creek, a few south of the city. Two years later, he was at work in one is fields, a buxom young German rode by on horseback and the ruddy glow of health in the young re face she remarked within his hear. That must be a green Dutch fellow. Under the couple rode horseback to St. and were married at the old cathedral cond and Walnut streets. This is a of their history that the old couple weary of telling, and it is never ithout a good laugh on both sides. Spent the first eligibeen years of their ed life on the farm at Mattie's Creek, ne beliance of the time they have been my children of their own, but raised all by adoption, all of whom are now The couple are well-to-do, though and unostentatious in their mode of

WARD H. LAMON DEAD.

Was One of President Lincoln's Pri-

BrinsBung, W. Va., May 8 .- Ward H. Lamon died a few minutes before midnight last night. He was President Lincoln's pri-vate secretary and enjoyed the most confiial relations with the martyred Presi-He was a man of brilliant sents and his presence in in the stirring days of the civil war gave him a national reputa-tion. He continued to live in Washington long after President Lincoln's death, and here he wrote the greater portion of his "Life of Lincoln." Col. Lamon, who was of hercu-lean frame, removed to Martinsburg some years since, and had long been in failing health.

PRESIDENT M'MULLIN'S CONDITION. York, May 8.—It was announced at the House this morning that the condition D. McMullin, the Vice-President of the go & Alton Railroad, remained un-

A Tornado Marks an Awful Path Across Fart of Arkansas.

Ark., May 8.-From J. D. Cantley, who arrived here to-day from Saratoga, mea-gre particulars are learned of a disastrous tornado that swept over a section of country northeast of here Saturday night between 8 and 9 o'clock. The forest trees in a swath three miles wide have been twisted off and piled up on one another six and eight led up on one another six and eight sep, making the land over which the orm swept almost impassable. Houses and arns are scattered in all directions, and siding of every description is dangling om the tops of trees. As there is no teleraphic communication between this point ad Saraioga, which is fourteen miles distint, it is impossible to learn anything rearding the casualties, but it is more than kely considerable destruction of life has resided. This is the second visitation of the and of the village, the first having occurred at year one month earlier.

AN ELKINS COMBINE.

dated to Samuel Companies Consolied to Save Operating Expenses. MRELING, W. Va., May 8.—At a meeting dat Piedmont, W. Va., all the coal and ompanies in which Henry G. Davis, in B. Elkins and their associates are Interested were consolidated. They are the Davis Coal and Coke Co., the H. G. Davis Coal Co., the Davis Elkins Coal and Coke Co., the Henry Coal and Coke Co., and Fairfax Coal and Coke Co. Mr. Elkins will be resident, Col. Thomas B. Davis Vice-President, and Fairfax, S. P. Landstreet general manager. The general offices will be at New Ork. The combination has a capital of 1,000,000. Its mines have an output of 1,000,000 tons a year. The plan is expected to save 0,000 a year in the matter of operating exenses, and remove much of the competition om the field.

HIS WIFE UNFAITHFUL

H. Kiein Prefers a Charge of Adultery Against His Wife,

H. Klein, who some time ago applied for a warrant against I. Schwartz, claiming that called again at the Prosecuting Attorney's men started a small restaurant at 723 Wash street last winter, and Klein alleges that Schwartz supplanted bim in his wife's affections, and that both of them threw him out, and are now living over the restaurant as man and wife. Klein is boarding at 110 Carr street. He alleges that on ast Friday he went to 728. Wash street and oung stem and the street and oung stem and his wife occupying the ame room. Assistant Prosecuting Attorney step told Klein that he would have to have witness to prove the charge, and Klein said. tness to prove the charge, and Klein said build get one and left.

Religious Notes.

Rev. John Weston, D. D., the newly chosen ivered his inaugural sermon yesterday vas the "Character of Sampson." Dr. Wes-on succeeds Rev. Marcellus G. Gorin, D. D., ow pastor of the Cook Avenue Presbyterian hurch. Dr. Weston comes from Oslcago, rhere he was Superintendent of Presbyte-ian Missions.

Missions.

People's Central Church and Mission, enth and Locast streets, has amilliated fwith the St. Louis Presbytery, and Rev. Spencer, Presbyterian Synodical Evant, has been assigned to the pastorate. Advisory Board has been appointed to it a site for a new church between the and Thirteenth, Biddle and Chestnut

icholas' Branch, No. 300, of the Cath-nights of America, participated in a il communion yesterday in honor of the anniversary of their organization.

H. M. Blossom's Speech.

By a mistake the speech of Mr. H. M. dossom, at the underwriters' banquet Sat-rday night, was credited in the SUNDAY POST DISPATCH to Mr. James A. Waterworth.

ir. Waterworth made the address of welcome and confined himself to only a few words. The address of the evening on the 'Board; Its Aims and Objects.' was made by Mr. Blossom and it was this address which was credited to Mr. Waterworth in the published account of the banquet.

POSTPONED UNTIL May 16

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FREE--FIFTY TRAINS DAILY--FREE

LOTS 25x135 to 25x196.

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TERMS-\$10 down and \$2 per month; no interest for one year; no taxes for two years. Six per cent off for cash. Title guaranteed by St. Louis Trust Co. The entire property is high and dry, with an abundance of shade trees.

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OAK RIDGE LAND & IMPROVEMENT CO.,

106 NORTH TENTH STREET.

BRUTALLY BEATEN.

an J. J. Lewis Attacked in East St.

Louis by One of His Workmen. A particularly brutal assault was made of Saturday evening on the person of J. J. Lewis of 825 South Ninth street, a forema in the construction of the large buildings the Swift Packing Co. is erecting near the city limits of East St. Louis. The assault was committed by a workman who has been for some time employed by that company. It appears that

the company had determined to reduce its force of carpenters, and on one day last week eighteen were discharged. On Saturday a further reduction was deemed advisable, and among others. Mr. Lewis received in-structions to discharge the mechanic who as-saulted him. Accordingly he asked him his number. To explain this request it is neces-sary to state that the artisans employed on

giving him a silp containing a record of the amount due him. The carpenter, who is a very large man, replied: 'Wait a minute,''Mr. Lewis replied, 'I can't wait all day,''Mr. Lewis replied, 'I can't wait all day,''Mr. Lewis companied his words by a severe blow that knocked Mr. Lewis down, following it up by kicking him about the head and severely injuring his stomach by kicks bestowed without cessation, until some people passing took him from the bleeding, unconscious form of the foreman. Before an officer arrived the workman escaped. Warrants for his apprehension were sworn out, but at last accounts the man had not been located. Mr. Lewis was confined to bed by the attack and fears that his stomach is permanently injured.

Assaulted by a Motorman

Edward Baurman, a lineman living at 10251/2 Lindell Railway, got into a dispute on the streets last night. F. J. Darmarry, motor main on the car, came to the conductor's as-sistance and struck Baurman on the head with his lever, inflicting two scalp wounds. The injuries were dressed at the City Dis-pensary and pronounced not serious. No ar-rests were made, as both sides refused to prosecute.

Physicians Have Found Cut That a contaminating and foreign element in the blood, developed by indigestion, is the cause of rheumatism. This settles upon the has demonstrated in regard to Hostetter' comprehensive uses creeze the rormdanes at rocious disease, nor is it less positively established that it is preferable to the poisens often used to arress it, since the medicine contains only salutary ingredients. It is also a significant of the contains of the contain



THESE LITTLE PILLS They also relieve Dis-tress from Dyspepsia, In-digestion, and Too Hearty ing. A perfect rem Dizziness, Nau

EAST ST. LOUIS.

Inquest on the Body of Samuel Chase-East Side Happenings.

An inquest was held yesterday over the West Harris at 101 St. Louis avenue, Saturday sponsible for the death of Chase. Strenuous efforts have been made to capture the murderer, but so far he has avoided arrest. A col-ored man was arrested on suspicion at O Failon yes-terday, but it was loarned to-day that he was not terday, but it was learned to-day that he was not the right man.

Police Sergt. Bowler and Officers Monroe, Esterbrook and Pitts arrested a gang of crap-shooters at John Montefering's saloon, on Missouri avenue, anous 3:30 o'clock this morning. Eleven persons were arrested, the proprietor of the place being among the number.

Mrs. Flizabeth Ray brought suit in the City Court to-day for a divorce from her husband, Daniel Ray, She claims her husband deserted her about two

sary to state that the artisans employed on this building are not known by their names but by numbers. When Mr. Lewis asked this man's number it was with the intention of giving him his time; that is. giving him a slip containing a record of the amount due him. The carpenter, who is a

reported his loss to the police and stopped payment on the cheek.

A very pleasant-birthday celebration was held last evening at the residence of Mr. Charles Mehring, Tenth street and Illinois avenue, in honor of the 62d natsi anniversary of his esteemed wife. Mrs. Mehring. A large concourse of relatives and friends were on hand to participate in the festivities of the evening. An elegant repass was served, after which all adjourned to the spacious and gayly decorated barlors, where vocal and instrumental selections were rendered by Mr. and Mrs. Mehring's daughter Ida. Measrs. Wm. Helfrich. Jehn Herman, Frot. and Mrs. G. Seaman, Mr. and Mrs. H. Mehring. Mr. and Mrs. George Hussey and others which were enjoyed and applauded by ali. Many very beautiful presents were reactive. Image was every ended to the following the

Club.
The High School Lyceum will produce "Enoch Arden" at the Opera-house Friday night.
Mrs. J. P. Slade will go to Greenville Wednesday to visit friands.
P. J. Haggerty died yesterday after a short-illness, aged 21 years. Edward Keane of Kansas City is here visiting his mother, Mrs. J. J. Reane. Belleville.

The ladies of St. Paul's congregation, who are raising funds for the purchase of a pipe organ, gave a concert at the church last night. The programme, an excellent one,

and other well-known local musicians took part in the concest.

Dayld B. Heller met with a painful accident yesterday at his home on Pennsylvania avenue in Cakland addition. He was struck in the face with a billet of wood and his right eye was badly injured. He will probably not lose the sight of the eye. The Clerax met their first defeat of the seas on vesterday at the hands of the Diehl Bros. Club of St. Louis. Ten Inalings were required to decide the contest, which was close and stubbornly fought from start to finish. The final score was 8 to 7.

The Louisville & Nashville Haliway Co. has restored the Suaday accommodation train between Belleville and St. Louis, which was staron off last fall.

The running of this yeals was resumed yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fincke celebrated the twentyfith anniversary of their marriage yesterday.
E. F. Hillgard will build a new dwelling to cost
\$3,500 on South Jackson street.
Mrs. Elias Gross has centracted for the erection of
a \$2,000 residence on East Catreet.
The Philharmonic Society will give a concert next
Thursday night.

The case against George W. Dashman, who was indicted with Midwife Lizzle Hotson on a charge of having caused the death of Laura Fitts by means of an operation, was nolle prossed in the Criminal Court to-day. Dash-man was alleged to have enlisted the services of Mrs. Hotson in the matter. Her case was tripd last week, and she was acquitted.

THE RIVER UNCERTAIN. Falling To-Day but Heavy Rains May Hon. C. C. Bell Says the Supply Will Be Cause a Rise.

The river has been falling sharply, the Upper Mississippi is falling from Keokuk down. But at Kansas City there was a rise of one-tenth of a foot this morning owing to heavy rains. The officials of the weather bureau are unable to form any very positive opinion as to the future course of the river. The conditions are such that a long continued rain commencing to morrow, is not by any means impossible. Should the rains prove to be heavy, another advance in the river may be expected. But the weather conditions are not yet sufficiently developed to admit of a positive forecast. The fall will continue for a day or two under any circumstances. of one-tenth of a foot this morning owing

ROUND trip Denver ticket will be presented to first person giving dates on which Burling-ton Route ad. is omitted during 1893.

FOUGHT OVER A CORPSE.

Judge Paxson Fines Christopher Colum bus and Maria Williams this Morning. Christopher Columbus, a middle-age negro, and Maria Williams, his dusty orta were each fined \$15 by Judge Paxson this morning for disturbing the peace. Columbus, the Williams woman, Dave Hart and some other negroes were holding a wake over the remains of a negro named Noah Mitchell, in the Eighth street yard last night. A discussion arose over the division of a can of beer, and the above-named trio fell to fighting over the corpse. Maria used a whisky bottle with teiling effect on the head of Columbus. Mitchell died of the effects of crysipelas following a wound received at the hands of a negro named Joe Johnson, known as "Boston." Johnson was sent to the penitentiary for five years for the offense, but may now be brought back to answer a charge of murder, his victim having since died. Mitchell received his injuries in the Eighth street yard. Paxson this morning for disturbing the

Horsford's Acid Phosphate Makes Delicious Lemonade. A teaspoonful added to a glass of hot or cold water, and sweetened to the taste, will be found refreshing and invigorating.

Wanted for Burglary

Detectives Fitzgerald and Frese this morn ing arrested William Murphy, who is wanted at Carlinville, Ill., on a charge of burglary and larceny. It is claimed that he broke into the store of the 8, 8, Woodward Hardware Co. of that place and stole a quantity of cutlery, almost all of which was recovered,

THE APPLE CROP.

Scarce This Season. Hon. C. C. Bell of Boonville, Mo., a delegate gauge now marking 27.2 feet, a fall of two from the Eighth Congressional District of and three-tenths feet since Saturday." At Missouri to the sixth annual convention of Hermann, Mo., there was a fail of two feet the Republican League of the United during the same period of time, and the States, which convenes at Louisville, Ky., May 10, arrived at the Lindell this morning en route to Louisville. Besides being a prominent Republican politician, Mr. Bell is familiarly known as the Apple King of Missouri. Speaking of the prospects of an apple crop this season, Mr. Bell said: "After making a close inspection of quite a number of orchards in this State, I have come to the conclusion that we will not have one-fourth of a crob. Last July the orchards looked as if they had been visited by a fire. The trees were affected with a qisease known as the twig blight, they being so affected as to prevent the under growth of limbs, and as a matter of course the fruit buds did not set, consequently the trees have no full blooms. The wine sap variety will be plentiful this coming fail, but the Ben Davis and other similar varieties will be very light." apple crop this season, Mr. Bell said: "After

FROM AN OLD ST. LOUIS LEDGER. A Page From the Account Book of Keyte & O'Fallon, Dated 1825.

from the Carrollton Journal. In the matter of old manuscripts and relica loseph Keyte of Keytesville, Chariton County, Mo., showed us last week a leaf or page torn from a ledger used by his father, J. Keyte, when he was a member of the firm of Keyte & O'Fallon at St. Louis in the year 1825, which contains some queer statements. It will be remembered that the town of Keytes. ville, Mo., was founded and named by J. Keyte, and the town of O'Fallon, near st. Louis, was named after J. O'Fallon of the same firm. On the ledger page is a statement of moneys taken East on April 28, 1823, by J. Keyte to purchase goods for their firm. and reads about as follows:

United States and other paper. \$5,199 00 Check on U. S. Bank at Washington ... 1,388 88 Mme. Coursait's draft on Thomas, George

You're Losing Something.

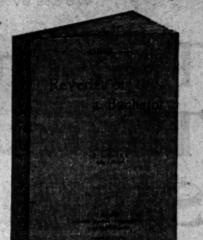
every day that you try to worry along without Pearline. And what's the use? What do you gain? You can't have washing done more safely than it's done with Pearline. And it can't be done more cheaply-if

it's done safely. Where you lose is in time and labor. Pearline saves half of both. You lose in clothes, too. You can't rub them clean in the old way on the washboard, without rubbing them to pieces. All these things that you lose are money.

Beware cers will tell you "this is as good as" or "the same as Pearline." IT'S FALSE—Pearline is never peddled; if your grocer sends you an imitation, be honest—send it back. 300 JANES PYLE, New York

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The Book Coupon appears in the upper right hand corner of first page. To secure one of the foregoing books send in seven coupons bearing different numbers (numbers changed each day) and three 2-cent stamps to pay for delivery.

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THE BOOKS.

The books here offered are first-class in every respect. Library size, good paper, large type, neatly bound in heavy cover paper (tasteful tints and colors), uncut edges, library lettering on back—a book that may be placed on your library shelves to good effect.

No. 4 ready May 10.

Nathaniel Hawthorne's "House of the Seven Gables" ready for delivery in St. Louis May 14.

RAILROAD TIME TABLE.

Trains Running Into the Union Depot-St. Louis Time.



BURLINGTON ROUTE.

BURLINGTON ROUTE-C., B. &Q. R. R. BURLINGTON ROUTE-ST. L., K. & N. W. R. R.

CAIRO SHORT LINE, ST. L., A. & T. H. R. R. CO.

LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE RAILROAD. Southern Fast Mail. 7:50 a m 7:20 pm Believille Accommodation... 10:45 a m 7:20 pm Mt. Vernon Accommodation... 5:00 p m 9:10 am Southern Fast Line 7:25 pm 7:25 am

OHIO & MISSISSIPPI BAILWAY. MISSOURI, KANSAS & TEXAS BAILWAY.

MOBILE & OMORAILROAD.

JACKSONVILLE SOUTHEASTERN LINE. SOLIDATED RAILROAD "AIRLINE."

TOLEDO, ST. LOUIS & KANSAS CITY R. B.

Alton Express. 10:40 am | 7:50 am
Esting Express. 10:40 am | 7:50 am
1:50 am

IRON MOUNTAIN ROUTE.

MISSOURI PACIFIC RAILWAY.

9:05 am, 10:25 am.
Oak Hill Accommodation Leave
"5:20, †3:05, †10:00, "11:55 am, †3:00, "4:45, 11:35 pm. Sunday only leave 1:15 pm. Oak Hill Accommodation Arrive *8:35, †8:20, †10:30, *11:55 am, †1:20, †5:25, †7:05 †7:46 pm.

nion Accommodation ... * 6:00 a m * 6:00 p m
reve Cour Accommodation ... * 9:20 a m * 1:40 p m
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str. LOUIS, ALTON & SPRINGFIELD R. R.
(Siuff Line, via Big 4.)

Express. +10:40 am + 5:45 pm eracyville and Springfield Ex. + 4:20 pm + 1:30 pm lass Bluffs Special. + 5:05 pm + 9:05 am

ST. LOUIS & SAN FRANCISCO RAIL WAY.

Accommodation, 11:15 pm 7:30 am

PARISH LINES UNCHANGED.

The announcement made in the Post-Distron yesterday that Fr. Cosgrove of Canm. Mo., had obtained permission from the rehbishop to establish a new parish within the territory bounded by King's highway on the west, by Vandeventer avenue on the east, by Olive street on the north and by Manchester on the north and by Manchester on the north and by Manchester on the seast, by Olive street on the north and by Manchester on the seast, by Olive street on the north and by Manchester on the seast, by Olive street on the seast for the seast parishes. Rev. Fr. Grimmelsman, S. J., rector of the St. Louis University, went yesterday to the Archbishop, and asked for an explanation. "The Archbishop assurer us in writing that our parish limits will remain sinchanged," said Fr. Geimmelsman toiday. He would not say any more because he amilous to have the Jesuits teep clear of all local disputes. Fr. Grimmelsman said that the fathers at the College were desirous to have the Jesuits of their parcelial limits, because they could not administer the sacraments beyond the limits. Incidentally, however, a change in the parcelial limits would have a baneful effect upon the new church, which when finished will cost \$60,600. Fr. Butler of St. Cronan's Church went to Archbishop Menrick and got from him a written guarantee that his parish. The Archbishop made no reference to the authority and got from him a written guarantee that his parish. The Archbishop made no reference to the authority and got from him a written guarantee that his parish. The Archbishop made no reference to the authority and got from him a written guarantee that his parish. The Archbishop made no reference to the authority and got from him a written guarantee to the suiter of St. Paul's, St. Joseph's, St. Joseph's,

ONCE OWNED BY HENRY CLAY.

Hure Quill With Which the Kentuckian Hoped to Write His Insugural

re is now, or was until very recently, in There is now, or was until very recently, in he city of Buffalo, N. Y., in possession of the eire of ex-President Fillmore a quill over tree feet long and as large around "as a man's thumb." This quill is a curiosity from

iman's thumb." This quill is a curiosity from its size and because of its history. Fifty-two years ago, when the great and brilliant Henry Clay first proved his right to be considered one of our country's foremest men, Herr Driesbach, the famous lion tamer, presented him this quill. He had piscked it for a special purpose from the wing of an enormous condor captured by himself on the Andes. The purpose was explained by the condition, which was that Mr. Clay should make a pen of it and write with it his inaugural message when he became President of the United States. If he failed to be elected the quill was to remain in his hands uncut "until a constitutional message for all the States," a form of putting the case which was well understood by the Whigs of that time. Twenty-eight years passed away, but Mr. Clay's opportunity to make that condor's quill into a pen did not come. During that time he was twice defeated.

Four years after his death the editor of the

id not come. During that time he was wice a candidate for the presidency and was wice defeated.

Four years after his death the editor of the exington (Ky.) Dispatch, from whose clumns these facts are gleaned, received the util from a relative of Mr. Clay, with inructions to present it to Miliard Fillmore of unfalo, who was then a candidate for the residency. Mr. Fillmore had already served early three years as President by accession for the death of Zachary Taylor. As he ad been a strong partisan of Mr. Clay, the lends of the "great commoner" hoped to a him elected. Mr. Fillmore was, hower, defeated, and the great condor's after remained uncut. He kept ft as a cred relic of Henry Clay. When, in the are that followed, any allusion was adde to it he would shake his head ominous and call it "the fatal quill." So far as it as connected with the decline of a great ditical party, there was a propriety in so ming that singular keepsake—the fallen there of a wing that had once soared over andes. When Mr. Greeley was nomined for the Presidency Mr. Fillmore was vised to forward to him "the fatal quill," the declined to do so, and the ancient had pen, which has waited for more than if a century to write "a constitutional assage for all the States," remains still unfections.

desident Lincoln's pen, with which he need the emancipation of American slayes, historically interesting for what it did. To Driesbach's pen never became a presistal pen. It is historically interesting for at it was meant to do and poetically insting from its origin—in the grandion of a bird that builds its nest above the ads.

An electrical instrument has recently been invented which is sufficiently delicate to detect the presence of one-eighth of an inch of steel or iron wire at a distance of six inches

steel or iron wire at a distance of six inches from itself. It is intended for use in locating small pieces of magnetizable metal such as needles, tacks, steel and iron chips, etc., that may have entered the human body unwares and hidden themselves in the skin or deeper tissues. It will probably prove to be of great service where the ordinary methods of detecting the presence of foreign metallic substance are ineffective and unreliable.

A method of signaling from balloons has been devised by an Englishman, which consists in connecting a number of electric lamps in a balloon to the earth by means of a special form of fexible cable. Current can then be supplied the lamps from the ground through the cable and they can be lighted or extinguished by a switch located on the ground. The advantage of this system over the older forms of the war signaling balloons is that a small and readily portable balloon can be used, as it carries no car, and all it is called upon to raise is simply the weight of the lamps and the attached cable.

The possibility of the hoopskirt coming again in vogue, causes the Electrical Review to sound forth the following terrible warning:

"It is a well-known fact that any metallic

to sound forth the following terrible warning:

"It is a well-known fact that any metallic wire if brought near another wire carrying a current of electricity will have a current induced in it. In a crinoline there is a considerable amount of wire, and it naturally follows that if the wearer comes near an electric light circuit a charge will be induced around her and the hoopskirt will become a living, seething mass of wriggling, aparking electricity, and no one dare imagine what might become of the poor unfortunate within. It she has the sang froid to come in the neighborhood of an electric light there is no telling the awful consequences that might arise. The reason why the ancient dames who donned the crinolines were not ruthessly slaughtered by the thousands is because there was no electricity lying around loose in those days."

From Donohos's Magazine.

Sweet May! that bids the orchards bloom
And warms the heart that's grown the serest,
Their recompense for winter's gloom.

Of all spring months, indeed, the dearest,
We greet thee with a welcome note
As locand as the piping plovers,
And aisally doff the overcoat,
Unless too shabby what it covers.

of May! Thy raiment now is cast an the odor-lades hours.

Nature wakes again at last of the state of the sunshine, birds and flowers; world in beauty reigns complete, fair as we may hope to win it;
all there's bitter with the awest, or jo! the oysters R "not in it."

The while they babble in their flowing, and trout athwart the surface spring. To glitter in the sunlight's glowing; for to their banks the angiers haste and spend the day in valuely string for left flow heir fam. Also it has waste Their time and make amends by lying.

PRETTY LITTLE CHAMSLEONS.

"Have you seen the latest faq?" said a bird fancibr to a Washington Star reporter, opening a large cage surrounded by small wire mesh. "They are the chamsleons. Notice how this little fellow will change his color," and he took a small lizard-like animal from the cage. The little fellow, when the reporter first looked at him, was a light brown and almost immediately a rapid change took place and he turned a beautiful green. The skin, upon close inspection, was chagreen, on had the appearance of a rough-grained seather. The back is sharp, the tail long, round and prehensile. There are five toes on each foot united by the skin as far as the claws. The change is the most peculiar feature of the animal. It is fleshy, cylindrical and capable of an elongation of six or seven inches. Chameleons live on files and other insects, which they selze by means of their long sticky tongue. They are slow to move, but the unwary fly offitimes lingers too long, for when this tongue shoots out like an arrow it seldom misses its mark or loses a victim. Chameleons have been known for generations, in fact they are one of the animals mentioned by aristotle in his history of animals. The name is of Greek origin and means little find or, as some maintain, camel lion. It has been generally supposed that these animals live on air, but such is not the case, although there are instances where they have gone months without any food. This probably save rise to the statement that they live on air.

"Can you tell me," asked the reporter, how it is that the color of their skin is due to fear."

"I understand," said the trainer, "that the changes?"

"I understand, is that the color of this animal changes?"

"The change of color is perhaps due to the contraction of the muscular fibers of the dermis and the inflation of the lungs and body, while they have something to do with it, are merely secondary agents. I have seen these little fellows pufflike a puffer pigeon until their bodies, even to the tips of the Kind. The other day I had a call from a l

MONKEY TALK IN A PHONOGRAPH. Prof. Garner, the African Traveler, Has

Collected 200 Words. Prof. Garner has written a letter to his brother in Australia, in which he declares that he has "succeeded beyond his wildest anticipations" in his experiments with monkey talk in Africa. He says: "I am safe on anticipations" in his experiments with monkey talk in Africa. He says: "I am safe on
the coast, just reeking with quinine, the
proud possessor of a shimpanzee that can
say 'Tenakoe Pakeha,' which is, you know,
the Maori for 'Good day, stranger;' a gorilla
that knows about twenty words of
fijian, and a female ourangoutang that has picked up 'Tonner
und blitzen' from my German valet,
and has-judging from her dctions-quite
fallen in love with him. I have also got written down—which is more important—nearly
200 monkey words. Here are a few, spelled
phonetically: 'Achru' meaning sun, fire,
warmth, etc.; 'Kukcha,' meaning sun, fire,
warmth, etc.; 'Kukcha,' meaning food, the act
of eating, 'You will see from this that it is a
very primitive language. There are, perhaps, not more than twenty or thirty words
in it that I have not aiready got, so that my
task is now practically completed.''
When his battery, phonograph and revolving mirror began to work, has says that the
'giltter of the mirror soon attracted a host
of chattering monkeys. I watched them for
an hour, and then cautiously approached.
They disappeared like magic when they saw
me—all but one, a chimpanzee. When I got
close to it I found that it took no notice of
ms, but stood as transfixed, with widely
opened eyes and dilated pupils, gazing at the
mirror. There was a slight tremulous motion in the limbs and a spasmodic twitching of the ears. I could hardly believe
it. The animal was hypnotized. It
was making a guiteral sound like 'achru.'
When I subsequently listened to the
'gram' I found that a similar sound was frequently recorded thereon amid what was
then to me an unintelligible jumble of monkey
chatter. I put the monkey in a bamboo cage
and on examining him about an hour afterward found him still under the hypnotic influence. I revived him with a good, strong
saif of ammonia and held a lighted taper before his eyes. He was quite tractable and said
'achru,' and a few more tests satisfied me
that this word embodied the idea of heat,
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Nothing to Do. From the Chicago Mail.

- Nothing to breathe but air, Quick as a flash 'tis gone; Nowhere to fall but off, Nowhere to stand but on.
- Nothing to comb but hair, Nowhere to sleep but in bed, Nothing to weep but tears. Nothing to bury but dead.
- Nothing to sing but songs,
 Ah, well, alas! alack!
 Nowhere to go but out,
 Nowhere to come but back,
- Nothing to see but sights, Nothing to quench but thirst. Nothing to have but what we've get; Thus through life we are cursed.
- Nothing to strike but a gair, Everything moves that goes, Nothing at all but common sense Can ever withstand these woes.

Local cotton market steady but quiet, on basis of 7 11-16c for middling. Sales, 390 bales.

7 11-10c for minding. Sales, 390 sales.

LOCAL QUOTATIONS.

Ordinary ... 6 3-16 Middling ... 7 11-16

Good ordinary ... 6 11-16 Good middling ... 7 15-16

Low middling ... 7 5-16 Middling, tair ... 8 7-16 Tinges to and stained the below white.

Liverpool—Demand fair; prices steady, American uplands, 45-16d. Saies, 10,000 bales; receipts, 15,000, of which 9,290 were American. Fatures closed steady.

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CHICAGO-Reported by Gaylord, Blessing & Co.

CHICAGO—Wheat-May, 74% b: July, 78% b; Corn—May, 43% c; July, 44% cOats—May, 31% b, July, 30% c, E. Pork—May, 520.25; July, \$20.65; Sept, \$20.90; Lerd—May, 10.70c; July, 10.95c; Sept, 11.15c. Short ribe—May, 10.20c; July, 10.55c; Sept, 10.45.

NEW YORK—Wheat—July, 82% c: Sept, 85% ca. Corn—July, 51% c a; Aug, 51% b, Oats—July, 30c. ToLEDO—Wheat—Cash, 75c; May, 75c b; July, 78%; Aug, 75% c.

Grain Inspections. Bushels. Cars. Cars. Bushels. Total corn

| Movement of | Wheat an | d Corn To | -Day. |
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| No 2 oats | 66,543 4,093 | 65.063 | 1,8 |
| No 2 red win. wheat No 2 corn | 451.845 | 3,273,275 507,650 122,249 | 136,3 93,3 |
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Wheat—June—20 af 73\(\text{the July}\)—120 at 74\(\text{the June}\) = 20 at 75\(\text{the June}\) = 250 at 75\(\text{the June}\) = 255 at 42\(\text{the June}\)

ON 'CHANGE. Gra'n.

Wheat—This morning saw one of the gayest of markets; one that raminded traders of old times, when apeculation ran wild and buil feeling had full control. The opening was lige higher and the market dropped he from that, but at once turned, and very shortly, under the influence of heavy and urgent buying, went rashing upward until lige advance had been recorded. The opening had been recorded the light of th distrable short selling on these private cables, which, with relapses everywhere, caused an easing of with relapses everywhere, caused an easing of here.

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Hay.

Rye Flour-Pure jobbing at \$3.25@3.40.
Cornmenl-Steady. On orders-Corameal, \$2.10
@2.15 @ bbl; pear meal, grits and heminy, \$2.66@
2.65.
Bran-Firm and the demand not supbiled. Sales: Country points-5 cars bulk
at 53c, 2 skd (point below) at
56c, 5 at 57c, 4 E St Lrate at 60c. Rast track-1
car skd at 60c. At mili-500 skt at 64c.

(Provisions.

Strong and higher with an increased demand, as nore orders were on the market.

On the Call—Bacon c'rios offered at 11 35c; llc. Country—Shoulders, 7e; sides, 96794p; hams, 10c.
Bacon—Packed shoulders, 104,611c; longs, 1149c; e'ribs, 1149c; shorts, 1149c. On orders, 85,610c; hams, 1149c. Cruntry—Shoulders, 6679c; sides, 28,610c; hams, 1149c.
Hams—Sugar-cured, 13614c, as to size and brand. On orders, 14615c, according to brand, size of ham and size of order.
Breakfast Bacon—13614c \$\bar{q}\$ ho orders, 144,615c, according to hrand.
Green Meats—Hams from the block, 12c; bellies, 1149c; shoulders, 74gc.
Higgs shoulders, 74gc.
High wines—Steady at \$1.16.

Lead and Spelter. Lead-Firmer, with sales of 50 tons at 3.721c. Spelter-Firm at 4.30c. ON THE STREET.

[The Post-Dispatch quotations are for lots in first hands, unless otherwise quoted. Orders are Alled with choice goods and are higher.]

Fruits and Berries. Apples—The market was frm on good stock, which was selling well in a jobbing way. Medium and poor showane improvement. We quote: Fancy, \$3.25@3.50; choice. \$36@2.25; fair to good. \$26@2.50; poor, \$16@1.50 per bbl.

Strawberries—Receipts light. Offerings mainly yesterday's arrivals, and few of them were in first-class condition this morning. However, demand early was good and all was cleaned up as fairly good prices. We quote: Arkansas. \$1.25@1.75, with sales mainly at \$1.75; Tennessee, \$1.50@2.25, bulk of sales as \$2; Mississippi, \$1.25@1.75 per 6-gal case.

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Lemons—Good demand at steady prices. We quote: Fancy, \$4.75@\$5: choice, \$4.25@\$5.60; common, \$3.50@\$3.75 perbox.

Grape Fruit—Light supply; fair demand at \$2@
2.50 per box.

California Pears—Light supply and fair demand at \$2.75 per box.

Pineaples—Large offerings; dull at \$1@1.50 per doz. or.

Bananas—Choice bunches are billed out on orers at \$1.50@1.75, and fancy \$2:@2.25 per bunch.

Dates—New Persian Hallowe'en, #0-1b boxes,
e per B; Fards, 12-B, boxes, 7c; 60-B boxes, 54a Figs-Layers in boxes, fancy, 14@16c; choice, 12
@18c; prime, 11@12c per h; ovals, 53 per 100.
Dried Fruit-There is little to the market at present, and prices are entirely nominal. Offerings small, and generally of inferior fruit. Apples range at 4@5c for sun-dried, evaporated at 51@00cc for quarters and 6@8c for rings, jelly stock at 1@19c; peaches at 4@40c for sun-dried. No quotable value to wormy and very inferior fruit.

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Three to 5c is deducted on alightly burry, cotted black, chaffy, and otherwise inferior wool, and 6c to 7c on poorer stock. For regular long sacks 15c is allowed, tare 3 bs.; for short Texas sacks 10c is allowed, tare 3 bs.

Miscelleneous Markets.

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Peas-Domesiic grees, \$1.90@2; Scotch, \$2.35; split, \$1.40@1.50

Rags, Etc.—Northern, \$1; Southern, 75@80c; old rupe, No 1, \$2; No 2, \$1.

Bones-Choice bleached, \$15 per ton; partly bleached, \$13@16; junk, \$12; green or slaughterhouse, \$10.

Sacks-Burlaps, 2-bu, 54c; 24-bu, 6c; 3-bu, 6kc; 4-bu, 7k, 5-bu, 8c; 6-bu, 8uc. Cotton, seamless, 124@20c. Wool, 22@30c.

Empty Barrels—Ceal oil, 80c; iard oil, 55c; linsed oil, 60c; black oil, 30c; vinegar, 50c; whisky, 75c; 4y-bbl, 8sc; sugar, 124@10c.

Salks-Domestic, 8&90c per bbl.

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seconds, \$3.50%; beer kegs, \$16@18; lard tos, \$22; pork bbls, \$16. Headings—Flour bbls, \$16@ \$100; \$16. Headings—Flour bbls, \$16@ \$100; \$1

Commercial Notes.

Barge line ahipments to New Orleans 12,646 bu wheat and 78,000 bu corn.

New Orleans cleared for Liverpool 40,000 bu wheat and 125,000 bu corn for Havre.

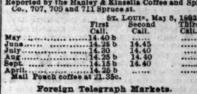
India shipments of wheat last week 700,000 bu against 850,000 bu the week before and 1,120,000 bu for corresponding week last year. Since April 1 shipments were 2,220,000 bu spanists 5,400,000 bu for same period last year.

Rain has fallen in the Mississippi Valley from Iowa southward, also in Eastern Exas, and light showers over the State of Kansas. Fair weather prevails in the eastern and western portions of the country Temperature has remained nearly stationary in all sections. Forecast: Local rains; nearly stationary imperature.

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corn, 82,500 sks oats, 25 %-bales hay, 2,472 sks bran.
CHICAGO, May 8.—Butter in fair demand higher; fanoy, Elgins, 274,928c; fae separators, 27e; sweet creameries, lacking flavor, 25c. Eggs in fair demand at 146144c.
MILWAUKEE, Wis., May 8.—Wheat firm; July, 734c; No 2 spring, 70; No 1 Northern, 75c. Corn firm; No 3, 44c. Oats steady; No 2 white, 369361gc; No 3 60,36354c, Barley steady; No 2, 85c; aample, 45662c. Rye firm; No 1, 60.
BUFFALO, N. Y., May 8.—Wheat—No 1 hard, none offered; No 1 Northern, 82c; No 2 do, 75c; winter, No 2; red, 90c; No 3 extra red, 75c; No 2 white, 76; receipts, 630,000; shipments, 162,000.

Coffee Market. Reported by the Hanley & Kinsella Coffee and Spic Co., 707, 709 and 711 Spruce st.



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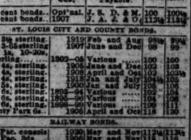
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Oil and Petroleum. SAVANNAH, May 8. - Spirits of turpentine CLEVELAND, May 8.—Petroleum slow; quotation; unchanged. PITTEBURG, May 8.—Petroleum, 57% at 1 p. m. OIL CITY, May 8.—Petroleum, 57% at 1 p. m.

THE RIVERS.

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MAY BE MURDER

John Rithrosch Charged With Fracturing

rrant charging assault with intent to till was issued to-day against John Rithrosch charging him with striking Tobe Kargus, living on Russell avenue, between Menard and Eleventh street, on the head with a ham-mer on May 2, and fracturing his skull. Rithrosch is a carpenter, and Kargus is a hod-carrier. They were working on a building at Seventh street and Park

ing on a building at Seventh street and Park avenue and got into a dispute on the second story. As Kargus got onto the ladder to go down, Rithrosch, it is alleged, struck him. with the hammer, knocking him off the ladder. Kargus fell to the first floor but was caught by a fellow workman. Rithrosch gave himself up to the police. But Kargus, who had recovered apparently from the blow and thought that he was not much hurt, refused to prosecute, and Kargus was released. Rithrosch's injury took a serious turn the last few days and he became delirious. A doctoriwas called, who stated that Rithrosch's skull was fractured.

his is the best day of all of the days of the week to make your selection for a ng Suit. Your suit will reach you urday, a day when you will doubtless

MILLS & AVERILL, . Broadway and Pine.

Guarding the Levees

GREENVILLE, Miss., May 8.-W. E. Hunt, resident of the Board of Mississippi Levee oners, has issued a card to the citins of the Mississippi Levee District calling upon the ditizens of the district to meet and organize that the levee from Bolivar south may be guarded. The indications are that the water will go higher than last year.

Judge R. W. Williamson, Judge of the Fourth Judicial District, has decided to dispense with the May term of court as every available man in the county is needed to work upon the levee.

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ST. LOUIS, MO.)

Owing to extensive private interests away from St. Louis which has required a great deal of my time during the past year and which will necessitate my frequent absence from the city for the next year, at least, I have resigned as President of the Hammett-Anderson-Wade Real Estate Co. and sold my ock in the corporation to Messrs. Festus J. Wade and Lorenzo E. Anderson. Mr. Festus J. Wade has been elected President, Mr. Lorenzo E. Anderson Vice-Presi-

In severing my connection with the corporation, I desire to bear testimony to its financial strength and commend in the highest terms Messrs. Wade, Anderson and Wilson as gentlemen in every way worthy of the confidence and esteem of my friends, patrons and the public gen-y. Its present officers (who are the sole owners of its stock) are thoroughly equipped with experience and strength of character to conduct the affairs of the corporation in the same successful manner as its organization, five years ago, and I bespeak for the company the same patronage as if I

My office for the conducting of my private Hammett-Anderson-Wade Real Estate Co.

In reference to the above it is with sincere regret that Mr. B. F. Hammett's private in-terests necessitates his withdrawal from this corporation, as his rare judgment, wise culable value to the corporation's interest.
We trust, however, by devoted applicatio

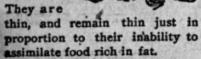
to the business of the corporation to continue the conduct of its affairs to the complete satisfaction of its patrons and the public gener ally. Very respectfully, FESTUS J. WADE, President,

LORENZO E. ANDERSON, Vice-President, GEO. W. WILSON, Sec'y, and Treas.

Fighting on the Island of Ruk SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., May 8 .- Chief Officer ncan of the missionary ship Morning Star, ich has just returned from the island of which has just returned from the island of Ruk, one of the Mortlock group in the South Pacific Ocean, says the cannibal native ribs are at war. No man's life is safe on the siand. The trader has barred his door and built a stone wall around the house. The resident missionary, a man named Sunnell, ried to induce the men to quit fighting and he came near being murdered himself.

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MIER JOCKEY.

As a Starter That He Did as a Jookes -Van Ness and the Board of Steward -Base Ball Notes-General Sporting

Jimmy McLaughlin, the noted ex-jockey and trainer, who is now starting horse races, arrived in this city this morning from Washington, where he finished his engage-ment at the Bennings track last Saturday, Jimmy will succeed Assistant Judge Hatch, who replaced Caldwell as starter at the Fair Grounds, and will officiate for the first time at the Fair Grounds this afternoon. In his day McLaughlin was the premier jockey of America. He was given his first lessons as a rider by "Father" Bill Daly, who also turned out McLaughlin's great rival, 'Snap per" Garrison, Marty Bergen, Jimmy and

one of the first of Daly's pupils to attract attention by his clever work and the Dwyes prothers soon captured him. While riding for the Brooklyn turfmen, he piloted such grand performers as Luke Blackburn, Miss Voodford, Dew Drop, Hanover, Tremont, Pontiac and Longstreet to victory. Jimmy left the Dwyers shortly before the brothers separated, coming out West and signing with Hankins & Campbell's stable. While with this string he rode Terra Cotta, Huntress and Robespierre. He remained in the employ of Hankins & Campbell about one-half a seaon, leaving them to return to the Eastern

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ploy to enter into partnership with Jere Wernberg, the Brooklyn lawyer, who has a fancy to own good flyers. Last season he and Jimmy-owned Wolcott, Key West and a number of other fair classed platers. They made money, and when the legitimate Eastern season closed McLaughlin came West to Roby with his string. The Roby magnates induced him to do their starting, and he made a very creditable showing. From Roby he went to Washington, where he started during the Ivy City meeting last February. Here his work was of the "gilt-edge" order, and the Bennings managers signed him to start their meeting this spring.

He stated this morning that he was not positive that he would be able to stay at the Fair Grounds throughout the present meeting. "You see," said he, "I have signed to officiate at Toronto for five days, commencing May 25. When I signed to succeed Caidwell out here I engaged Manager Carr of Guttenburg to replace me at Toronto. The Canadian magnates, however, have informed me that Carr would not fill the bill. I then informed Caldwell, who induced me to come here, of this fact and he told me to notify the Toronto people that he would g; on and fill my date at that point. I guess Caldwell will suit them, but if he does not I will have to go on myself. The last time I was in this city," continued McLaughlin, "was when I came out here to ride Miss Woodford in the \$10,000 Eclipse stakes. That was the day 'Lucky' Baldwin's Volante gave the Dwyer mare such a hard race. I was much impressed with the Fair Grounds track then, and suppose if I give as much satisfraction as a starter as I did the day I rode Miss Woodford here, St. Louisans will not have much cause to think unkindly of me. Caldwell, who preceded me here, is a veteran at the business, who is considered about the premier of us all, and just say for me that when my work is compared with his, the fact that I am as yet an apprentice, must not be lost sight of."

VAN NESS' POSITION.

Frank Van Ness will demand from the

VAN NESS' POSITION. Board of Stewards of the St. Louis Jockey

Vic William's string of seven has arrived at South ide from Gloucester. side from viouceser.
South Side's programme to-night will be run off regardless of heavy track and wet weather.
The St. Louis Browns and the Chicagos have been nyited to attend to-night's races at south Side. Morning book and combinations on St. Louis races. Monarch Billiard Hall, Merchants' Exchange build-ing, from 8 a. m. to 2:30 p. m. ***

IN HIS DAY HE WAS AMERICA'S PRE-

Give the Same Satisfaction

Johnny Lambley and numerous other stars of the pigskins. McLaughlin was

He first started horses at Clifton and after a month's successful work with the flag he signed to train for Pierre Lorillard. As a trainer he was thoroughly at home and soon ranked with the best. He left the millionaire tobacco merchant's employ to enter into partnership with Jere Wernberg, the Brooklyn lawyer, who has a

club this afternoon a decision on the eligibility of his stake entries. As was stated in the Post-Disparch last Friday the question has been raised since his reinstatement by the trotting association whether his stake entries made while he was ruled off the turf are legal. President Wells, in discussing the point at the time of his reinstatement said. The matter is both complicated and delicate. While Van Ness is eligible since the action of the Trotting-Association to enter for overnight handicaps or purses, his nominations to stake events made before his reinstatement are an entirely different matter. If he night handicaps or purses, his nominations to stake events made before his reinstatement are an entirely different matter. If he was not eligible to run at the time he made his nominations, it is a question whether such nominations can stand. The Secretary of a jockey club in receiving nominations does not pass upon the eligibility of theinomines but receives his entry subject to the rules of racing; that is to whatever disposition the Board of Stewards may see fit to make of it. We would like to see Morello run at our meeting but at the same time we could not afford to have ourselves tangled up in the litigation that would follow if his owner's right to run was not legally defined. I was thinking of calling a meeting of the Turf Congress to settle the mrtter but that is rather a difficult thing to de just now as the members are up to their ears in business. I think the matter is too complicated to be settled by telegraphic communication as was suggested."

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From present indications it seems that all van Ness will get from the Board of Stewards of the local club will be a promise to have the turf congress attend to his case as quickly as possible. It is pretty certain that they will not decide the matter themselves.

On the other hand, many are of the opinion that the St. Louis Jockey Club is bound to let Van Ness run in its stake events, inasmuch as it not only took his entries but published them among its list of probable starters. This action of itself goes a long way to prove that the association did not consider Van Ness' entries illegal, and if they were illegal that was the time to decide the matter. If the Brannon Bros. had nominated their notorious horse, Post Odds, for one of the Jockey Club's stakes it is pretty certain that their entry would not have appeared on the printed list, as the Board of Stewards would have decided it as ineligible. The question of Van Ness' eligibility was not at Issue when his nominations were made and received. Afterward it was found that he had been quied off the turf and was not eligible to start. Then the Trotting Association ruled that he should not have been ruled off and reinstated him. So that, theoretically, he was never ineligible to enter or run his horses. It will not pay the members of the Turf Congress to split legal hairs over a matter which, in the light of justice, is eminently clear.

TRACK TALK,

Monarch Hillard Hall, Merchants' Exchange building, from 84 im. to 2:30 p. m. **

Joe West, the well-known colered jockey, has arrived at South Side from Nashville and says he will put in the summer at the electric light track.

There are twelve entries in one of the races at south Side to-night. The largest number of starters under the lights in one race so far has been eleven. Col. North's horse, High Commissioner, is very ill at his quarters at the Sheepshead Bay track and none of the string are in the best of health, as the weather does not agrae with them.

It looks as if the race for the Kentuczy Derby, which is to be run at the spening of the Louisville Jockey Club meeting next Wednesday, would be one of the poorest ever run for the stake.

A. H. Morris says that if St. Florian will stand training be will win the Metropolitan and should be be successful be will match the colt against Lamplighter and Tammany in a three-cornered race.

When Starter Caldwell started for New York Thursday night be left his force behind under the impression heat they would be of assistance to his successor. Judge Hatch, however, secured new material, and Clarke left for Guttenburg Friday night greatly put out over his sure-down. Palo Jim followed him Isturiay night, and old min Otter,



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who dropped the timer's flag, is the only one to re-nain. He will probably secure a position on Starter McLaughlin's staff.

BASE BALL

Washington, May 8.—Mr. N. E. Young President of the National Base Ball League games played thus far this season in Wash ington and in pursuance to appeals upon the subject from other cities, has addressed the following letter to umpires relating to the construction to be placed upon rules 2

and 30:

I have called your attention to rules 27 and 30 and impressed upon you the importance of their strict enforcement. It is also equally important that your rulings should be uniform. The patrons of these sules must be stopped. The pitcher should be princised to step out to threw to any base, providing ne first steps out directly towards the base to which he intends to throw, and makes no forward decaptive motion whatever with either arm, foot or body to deceive the base runner. Any suction which does in fact deceive the base runner, whether indentional or not, is a balk. The rule is clearly made for the base runner's protection and to protect and improve one of the best and most enjoyable features of the game.

Perfect fielding and admirable freedom at the bat marked the character of ball playing the Browns put up against the Chicagos yes.

Billy Joyes, Ad Gumbert and King Kei are the only League, players of prominence holding out. With Joe Mulvey playing in the form he is now showing there don't seem to be much chance for the character of the charact terday. It was the Colts' initial Sunday in

the Browns put up against the Chicagos yesterday. It was the Colts' initial Sunday in St. Louis and 15,000 people turned out to watch the proceedings. While the game was one-sided, the play was so sharp that interest was on the alert all through. The Browns' pretiest point was made in the third inning. Mauck opened with a pretty drive into center and Shreiver followed with a slashing hit to right. Bauck tried to make third on the hit, but Down fielded the ball in like a shot from far right and Crooks touched the runner out. The Colts tried a distinctly Ansonian trick in the sixth inning. Crooks was given his base and stole second. Dowd put up a fly to center and as the ball touched Ryan's hands Crooks darted for third. He made the base easily and Parrott made no attempt to touch him, but throw the ball back to Decker who touched second and claimed that Crooks has not touched base after the ball was caught, but McQuaid could not be caught and Crooks held third base. The most surprising and agreeable feature of the game was the Browns seales leature of the game was the Browns seales shits—St. Louis 12, Chicago, 2. Errors—St. Louis 0, Chicago, 2.

TO-MORROW'S GAME.

Capt. Anson's Chicago celebrities make their farewell appearance against the St. Louis Browns to morrow at the new Sportsman's Park. The Chicago dignitary is in anything but good humor over the Browns'

Louis Browns to morrow at the new Sports-man's Park. The Obleage dignitary is in anything but good humor over the Browns' appreciation of the Colts' debut in Sunday's game, and he hopes to reciprocate by throw-ing the harpoon into Capt. Quinn's men. If Willie Bill Hutchinson pitches to-day, Sic Semper McGinnis will officiate to-morrow, Either Hawley or Hawke will pitch for the Browns. Play will be called at 4:15 p. m.

BASE BALL GOSSIP.

Morgan Murphy is practicing in a Cincinnati uni-South Paw Breitenstein and Henry Peltz make a fine pretrei battery.



the Diels and the Bellvilles yesterday, butt he loca club came out on top. The aggregate weight of New York's three pitchers is nearly 700 pounds.

The Cincinnatis ran away from Louisville yester-day. The score was 16 to 7.

McGill of the Chicagos was the first pitcher of the League season to be batted out of the box.

Anson still holds to first base and refuses to be driv-off the bag by a younger player The "old man" is batting in his eld time style. No one disturbs Annon when he says that the Chi-cages will win the pennant. It ishis annual dream, pleases him and harms no one.

The Browns play Chicago this afternoon and to-morrow and will then relieve Cleveland of its pesi-tion at the head of the column.

Jack Crooks is a fixture at third. There's no man playing a better game than he there. Crooks is a hard worker, and deserves to succeed. nard worker, and deserves to succeed.

Bennett is the oldest catcher in the League, both in years and experience. Lang of Chicago and Clark of Baltimore are the youngest in both particulars.

Capt. Tobeau's Clevelands will make their debut in St. Louis next Thursday. Pat is a St. Louis boy who has won his spurs on the diamond by good hard work.

Capt. Anson says St. Louis is the greatest Sunday city in America. Yesterday he was converted beyond peradrenture to the beauty, efficacy and reality of Sunday playing.

credit to the profession.

Perry Werden is playing a great all-round game.

He has not yet recovered from the injury to his knee
he received in Memphis, but he's full of pluck, and
would rather play ball than eat, and his gastronomic predilections are pretty cleverly developed.

Perry is smashing the ball hard.

A story is going the rounds to the effect that Parrott, Anson's first baseman, blew out the gas the first
time he went to bed in a houe!. Well, what of it? It
is out of such material that Anson makes his base
ball players, provided that he can get hold of them
before they are fatally asphyxiates.

THE WHEEL

Despite a dash of rain, the third annual Pike County tour held yesterday was an un qualified success. The Gem City, carrying the St. Louis delegation, arrived in Louisi ana at 6 o'clock yesterday morning. Dr. met them at the wharf. Rain began falling shortly after their arrival, and somewhat dampened their spirits, but the skies cleared in time for the photograph. The tour throughout Pike was made over fairly good roads, and the cool weather made hard riding no exertion. Fording swelling streams furnished a pleasant diversion to the day's travel. Harding Laing and Troy, who set out for a 100-mile run inside of sixteen hours, covered the distance in remarkably fast time. Harding made his century inside of eight hours, while Laing and Troy were two hours longer.

There were only two punctures during the trip and Mr. Woodward got a toss in ccasting Rockford Hill that shook him up, but did not cause him to give up the journey. The St. Louisans returned home by special train at midnight last night. met them at the wharf. Rain began falling

WRESTLING.

Max Luttbeg, the clever little Pastime Athletic Club wrestling instructor, expects to leave shortly for New York, where he will spend the summer. Several of his Gotham friends have informed him that he can get on several matches and make money in the East. riends have informed him that he can get on several matches and make money in the East.

'There is very little chance of my getting on a contest here just at present, 'said Luttbeg this morning. 'McFadden, Raptiste and Mooney are all willing to encounter me according to the papers, but they do not appear so anxious when I make an effort to get them to sign articles. McFadden wants me to wrestle at catch weights. Now what is there in it for me in a match of this kind? Suppose I do throw him I will gain nothing excepting a little money. If he should defeat me my past record will count for nothing. In a match with him at catch weights I have everything to lose and nothing to gain. Baptiste talks about bow much he would like a crack at me; when I call him down he wants a century to train, and then goes and gets on a match with a country yar. Mooney makes a match him a country yar, if you was a match and we get a good purse. When Mike is asked to put up a small forfeit to guarantee his appearance he says no, and no match results. All this has disgusted me, and I will go to New York, where I know I will be accommodated. Before I came to St. Louis wrestling was on the boom; McFadden was throwing 'dubs' every night; Baptiste was a cracker jack and Mooney was considered in the same class. My appearance here put a stop to the triumphal maran of the Irio, and they wrestle no more. I may be mistaken, but, do you know, I think all of them are afraid of me." THE OAR.

Boston, May 8 .- A member of the Harvard crew denies that Harvard has agreed to row in the Columbian regatta at Lake Geneva, Wis., as telegraphed from that city last night. He says that so far as Harvard is concerned, a race in the West is entirely out

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RECOGNITION WAS FATAL

A Marysville Man Found After Five Years

RUSHVILLE, Neb., May 8 .- Five years ago Samuel Fling, a well-to-do business man of to St. Joe. Nothing more was ever heard of him although he was hunted for all over the

country. Last week a traveling man met Fling in Sturgis, S. D., and called him by name. Fling said his name was Robertson and knew no such man as Fling. The traveling man, however, not satisfied, telegraphed to his son, Fred Fling, 17 years old, who at once went on. The boy recognized his father and called him by name. After a long conversation the father recognized him and going to the nearest drug store purchased a quantity of morphine and took it with fatal effect. The son believes that the father met with some accident which made his past life a blank. Fling while in Sturgis had married under the name of Robertson and was running a grocery. His remains will be shipped to Marrysville. sturgis, S. D., and called him by name. Fling

Coughing leads to consumption. Kemp's Balsam stops the cough at once.

·Chief of Police Harrigan this morning re ceived a letter, written on one of the letter Ky., from a colored men named John Dickky., from a colored men named John Dick-erson asking him to locate his father and mother and to forward them an inclosed letter. His parents' names he gives as Mary and Jefferson Davis, and says that the last time he heard from them they were running a restaurant in this city. He also claims to have a sister in this city named Salile Beau-mont, whom he deseribes as "very near white," and who is a ballet dancer by occu-pation.

in his letter to his mother the writer states In his letter to his mother the writer states that he has already served two years and three months of an eighteen year sentence in the Penitentiary. He claims that the Governor told him that after he had sewed two years, his friends, if he had any could secure his release. He closes by asking them to write to him at once and to send him \$1.

MERCURIAL

Mr. J. C. Jones, of Fulton, Ark., says of S.S.S. "About ten years ago I contracted a severe case of blood poison. Leading physicians prescribed medicine after medicine, which I took without any relief. I also tried mercurial and potash remedies, with unsuc-

SAMUEL GOMPERS HERE.

Samuel Gompers of New York, President of he American Federation of Labor, As in the city. He will assist to-morrow in the organ-ization of the Broom-makers' Union. Several isolated organizations of this calling are affiliated with the American Federation of Labor. It is the intention to weld them to-

Labor. It is the intention to weld them together into one body.

"Yes," said Mr. Gompers to-day to a PosrDISPATCH reporter, "the primary object
of my visit to St. Louis is
to organize the broom-makers, but
I am here also to confer with the bakers,
who are going to make a demand for higher
wages and better conditions. Their union is
strong and well in hand. This is the end of a
westward tour of mine. I will return to
New York by way of Detroit and Philadelphia." The reporter asked him what was
his opinion of the recent decisions of Judge
Ricks and other Federal jurists relative to
the right of workmen to quit. "My views
are well known and have been aired. I am
free to say that Judge Ricks" decision is not in accordance
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cision is not in accordance of the interstate commerce law, which was never intended to touch employes. I believe that the Supreme Court will reverse the decision of Judge Ricks, but if not Congress and the people are not yet dead. The enforcement of Judge Ricks decision will accomplish the very thing which it was intended to prevent, namely the quitting of a workman. If an engineer refuses to honor an injunction to restrain him from leaving his engine, he is arrested for contempt, and if arrested he is obliged to give up his engine." Speaking about the antitrust law, Mr. Gompers said: "I do mot believe that the anti-trust law as ever intended to be enforced. It seems that the trusts cannot be reached by law."

"But if they be an evil, they should be destroyed. How can this be done?"

"By organized labor meeting them on the economic filed."

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Missourians and Illinoisans.

The following Missourians and Illinoisans registered at the St. Louis hotels to-day:

Laciede—J. R. Groves, Springseid, Mo.; M. W. Gantley, Appleton City, Mo.; Arthur J. Weir, Meosho, Mo.; W. H. Bevans, Canton, Mo.; W. E. Rhoades, Slaier, Mo.; H. G. Clark, Sedalis, Mo.; J. E. Adame, Poplar Huff; M. Ford, A. H. Greason, J. E. Adame, Poplar Huff; M. Ford, A. H. Greason, J. E. Adame, Poplar Huff; M. Ford, A. H. Greason, J. E. Holmes, Nashville, H. H. H. Brown, Carro, H. J. Joe. R. Waldill, Springfield, Ill.; John Vosgeis, Oakawville, Ill.; M. H. Reid, Brookfield, Mo.; John Laurene, Chicago, Ill.

St. James—C. H. Burdick, Roodhouse, Ill.; H. H. Blackstone, Poplar Bluff, Mo.; C. E. Whitsacre, Chicago, Ill.; W. T. McBride, T. Alexander, Decatur, H.; Harry E. Kelly, Litchfield, Ill.; T. P. Rixoy, Joneshoro, Mo.

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James Wagerman, Tom George, W. W. Arches, James Wagerman, Tom George, W. S. Miller, Chicago, Ill.

Lindell—H. W. Hull, Decatur, Ill.; Hon, C. C. Bell, Roonville, Mo.; P. L. Lonity, W. A. Green, J. Cartwright, H. E. Huns, Chicago, Ill.

Rarquin—T. C. Hennesy, A. Perram Carrollton, Ill.; J. H. Freeman, J. Gregory, Jon. Hassel, Trence, Mo., H. C. Threlkeid, Centralia, Mo. Missourians and Illinoisans.

THE Globe Shoe and Clothing Co. will close their establishment after May 15 at 5:30 p. m. except Saturdays.

St. Louisans in New York. NEW YORK, May 8.—Hotel arrivals from St. Louis: A. Glaser, Savoy; H. Hitchcock, Jr., Plaza; A. J. Mitchell, Vendome; W. Stratton, Broadway Central; Mrs. K. Chopis, Miss McAllister, Gerlach's; S. H. Clark, Windsor; A. W. Day, H. D. Williams, Park ivenue; E. E. French, Holland; E. S. Gella, stor; M. R. Hamilton, Metropolitan; M. Isliman and wife, Imperial; R. M. Rankin, inclair; A. Speir, Glisey.

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FRIDAY, MAY 19TH, 1898. from publishers of newspapers in the City of it. Louis, having a uniform daily circulation of ever three thousand (3,000) copies, for the city printing for one year, one published in the English language and one in the German anguage. Said bids must propose to do the printing and advertising required by law and ordinances to be done in the newspapers, including Mullanphy Relief Fund and Collegeor's office, at a uniform price per line, the printing must cenform to the following, its.:

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The papers published in the English langrage bidding shall also state in their bid at
what cost and price per page they will print
two handred (200) copies of proceedings of
the Municipal Assembly, as may be published
in such paper, in pamphlet form, (no blank
pages to be counted), and deliver same
within two days after each meeting, to each
House of the Municipal Assembly; also at
what price per page they will print and deliver one hundred (100) copies of the proceedings of the Board of Public Improvements,
as may be published in the newspaper, in
pamphlet form (no blank pages to be counted); also, what price per page they will
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Bidders will be required to accompany as bid with a cash deposit of five hundred (55 dollars; also an affidavit that the delivered.)

lars; also an amount that the date through ton of the paper is three thousand (8,000) ples or more.

o bid shall be considered in which there ill be an erasure or interlineation.

Il bids must be indorsed "Proposals for "we Printing."

be required for the the contract.

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